

SIGNS PACT TO MOVE BY MAY 1

Orland Saloonist Given Chance To either Leave Town or Have Case Go Before Grand Jury

Chas. P. Hollstein, erstwhile saloonkeeper at Orland has signed a pact with the Cook County authorities to leave Orland by May 1st as the result of his place being raided by the County authorities and liquor being found.

Hollstein has had many brushes with the Cook County authorities for violating the Volstead Act and his saloons at Tinley Park and Orland have been raided many times, but he has always managed, thru either political pull or otherwise, to get out of these scraps with little or no cost.

A few weeks ago his saloon at Orland was raided by Deputy sheriff, Otto Gnewuch, chief raider of sheriff Hoffman Deputy Gnewuch found moonshine whiskey and appeared in court against Hollstein with the evidence. The case was set for a final hearing in the court of Judge Synakievz in Blue Island Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening at the close of a hot contested village election, Hollstein threw discretion to the wind and ran wide open. The report that he was selling booze reached the ears of the dry forces who were pushing the case against him.

To verify the report an investigator was sent to Hollstein's saloon and purchased a bottle of high test wine for \$1 and this was turned over to a citizens committee who took the bottle as the evidence to the court of Judge Synakievz in Blue Island Wednesday morning and was used against Hollstein when his case came up for a hearing in the afternoon.

About twenty Orland citizens representing the church, business and village board interests as well as the common citizen were on hand to insist that the court give Hollstein the limit for his oft repeated offenses. The evidence was sufficient to make a grand jury case. This would mean a conviction, but as a fine and a jail sentence does not seem to have much effect on these law violators, Rev. Collins pastor of the Orland M. E. church and the county officials decided that the best way to end Hollstein's law violating career was to put him out of business for good, so a new proposition was outlined which sets a precedent for cases of this kind. The new proposition offered to Hollstein was to either stand trial and face a grand jury indictment or else sign an agreement with the prosecuting parties to pay a fine of \$100 and leave Orland by May first and cease to violate the Illinois Prohibition Law, if the prosecuting parties would withdraw their second charge of the violation of the Prohibition Law, and out of the two alternatives offered, Hollstein choose to leave Orland and pay a fine of \$100 rather than have his case go before the grand jury. Following is the agreement as signed by Hollstein:

Blue Island, Illinois, April 22, 1925.

To Whom It May Concern:

I, the undersigned Chas. P. Hollstein of Orland Park, Illinois, hereby covenant and agree that for consideration of the withholding of a second charge of violation of the Illinois Prohibition Act occurring on April 21, 1925, that I will (1) leave the village of Orland Park, Illinois on or before the first day of May, 1925. (2) That I will not violate the Illinois Prohibition Act in any manner whatsoever.

Violation of the above contract absolves the prosecuting parties from their promise not to prosecute the above illegal offense.

(Signed) Chas. P. Hollstein

A number of witnesses saw Hollstein sign the agreement. Deputy Gnewuch who made the raid on Hollstein's saloon told the latter in open court that if there were any irregularities in the future that he would come to Orland as fast as an automobile could bring him and would arrest him and not give him a chance for bail either.

Hollstein is an old offender and his saloon has been raided a number of times since he opened up in Orland, but it is said he has had a stand in with some politicians to enable him to get off easy each time. He ran a wide open booze joint selling his moonshine to any one who was fool enough to buy it. Sometime ago he sold some of the stuff to a young fellow in Orland and the effects of it nearly killed him. This aroused the Orland residents more intoxicating liquors but has failed to make his promises good.

There has been an unusual degree of patience and leniency accorded to Hollstein and he has utterly failed to fulfill his many promises to observe the law. On several occasions he has faithfully promised to reform and sell no more intoxicating liquors but has failed to make his promises good.

Over a week ago he was raided, liquor was found and he reported to the sheriff at Chicago and promised to go straight, but on Tuesday evening, the night of the elec-

tion, liquor was again purchased in his saloon. This was the last straw and he was forced to leave town.

It was hinted at that efforts to let Hollstein off easy this time were being made by political friends and this aroused the citizens of Orland to be persistent in their demands to the county officials that they give Hollstein the limit. As he had also double crossed the officers he was "in dutch" all the way around.

Deputy Gnewuch is to be complimented for the able manner in which he performed his duties. In commenting on enforcing the law Deputy Gnewuch said that when he enforces the law he usually is receipt of 9 out of 10 letters denouncing him for doing his duty. He appreciated the co-operation as was manifested by the Orland citizens. It is the general impression that with the \$100 fine, the signed contract, the assurance of a grand jury case, with imprisonment, heavy fine, and a padlock on the door for a year if the contract is not lived up to, together with the promise from the Sheriff that he will go the limit if there is the slightest irregularity, it will be much easier for those concerned to obey the law.

To be socially ostracized is a far worse punishment than a mere fine and it is said is far more effective in the long run.

Frankfort Saloons Raided Wed. Night; Nothing Found

Wednesday evening several auto loads of deputies from Joliet made a raid on the Frankfort saloons, but as usual did not find any booze. Some Frankfort citizens claimed they knew the raid was coming in the early afternoon so someone evidently has been spilling the beans so that the saloonists had time to hide their booze if they had any.

People's Ticket Wins at Mokena

At Mokena the election was the hottest it has been for many years when a total of 213 votes were polled. Here the big fight was on the aldermanic side. There were 2 tickets in the field, the regular Village Party and the People's Party. George J. Hacker, the present mayor who was up for re-election was the only candidate to be elected on the village ticket, having no opposition. All of the aldermanic candidates on the People's Ticket were elected by big majorities. The entire vote was as follows: Village president, George J. Hacker, 141; for village trustees, August Hentsch 96; Emil P. Krapp, 46; Wm. C. Schmutz, 78. People's Party for village trustees: Herman Schweser, 132; W. R. Lynk, 126; Harvey Reab, 131.

Worth Election Brings Changes

In Worth all of the Citizens Party candidates were elected. Harry Woods, the present mayor was re-elected on the Citizens Ticket. The results of the election were as follows:

Independent Citizens—for village trustees, E. A. Preller 65; Lewis McCauley 77; Chas. Priebe, 50.

Citizens for president Harry P. Woods, 137; for treasurer M. J. Kauffmann, 137; for village trustees, L. P. Daniel, 126; L. G. Shipper, 108; Harry C. Ferrin, 128.

Independent—for president, B. F. Rolfe, 49.

Much interest was taken in the election, in fact more so than in other years. The polls opened at 6 a. m., and closed at 4 p. m.

Max Haass Again Mayor of Frankfort

At Frankfort the big fight was for the office of village president.

Max F. Haass, the present mayor was up for re-election on the village Party Ticket and was re-elected by a majority of 59 votes over Geo. D. Letts, his opponent on the Citizens ticket. All of the aldermanic candidates on the Village Ticket were swept into office with Mr. Haass. There was a total of 307 votes cast, which is said to have been a record breaker for late years. The results of the entire election is as follows:

Village ticket for village president, Max F. Haass 179; for village trustees, Frank Eisenbrandt, 169; B. A. Zechlin, 184; Fred Marti, 173; Citizens ticket, for village president, George D. Letts, 120; for village trustees Conrad Sippel, 124; Edward Haake, 93. Frank J. Kohlhagen was elected police magistrate with 32 votes, having no opposition.

Dr. Schuessler Is New Orland Mayor

A total of 224 votes were cast at the Orland Village election held Tuesday. This was one of the hottest contested elections held here in years and resulted in the defeat of the Republican ticket.

The 'By Petition Ticket' carried entirely with Dr. W. R. Schuessler heading it as village president. Practically every voter in the village was out and interest ran high.

The results are as follows: Republican Ticket. For village president, Henry Waje 73; village trustees, Geo. M. Stenbagen, 47; William Jacobson 102, Robert Hughes 86, for police magistrate, Herman Kruspe 37, John Loebe 1 and John Kesser 2.

By Petition Ticket: For village president W. R. Schuessler, 97, for village trustees, Ralph Jennings 158, Edgar Cooper 126 Geo. Cox 120.

Non Partisan Ticket: For police magistrate, Sherman S. Knox 90.

Independent Ticket. For village president, Louis Raschke 50. The new village board is as follows; President, Dr. W. R. Schuessler, village trustees, Ralph Jennings, Edgar Cooper and Geo. Cox. Police Magistrate, Sherman Knox.

To Sell Old Infection may destroy the eye or, if this does not occur, the scars from infected wounds of the eye may permanently interfere with sight. public school b. other articles belonging to it will be sold at public auction by the board of directors of School District No. 157 at the school house grounds commencing at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 2nd. For further particulars, read the ad in this issue.

DeSoto Players Coming to Mokena

"The Divorce Question" is the title of a drama of present day life to be presented by the famous De Soto players of Joliet at the St. John Evangelical church parlors at Mokena on Wednesday evening May 6th, for the benefit of the St. Mary Catholic church of Mokena. Every one is invited.

First Ball Game of Season Sunday

The Mokena Base Ball Team will play their first game of the season with the Joliet West Ends at the Schiek diamond this coming Sunday afternoon. A fast game is promised. All base ball fans are urged to come out and yell for Mokena!

Mokena Club To Give Dance May 16

The Mokena Men's Club will give their opening dance of the spring and summer season at their pavilion in Cappel's grove on Saturday night, May 16. Bob Pierce and his 8 Serenaders will be featured.

Freak Storm Sweeps Country

The worse thunderstorm of the season swept over this section Sunday morning. The storm broke about 5 o'clock in the morning and was accompanied by a strong wind, rain, hail and a vivid electrical display. Many people were aroused by the fury of the storm and arose from their sleep and prepared to go in their cellars, fearing a tornado. Small objects were blown away and in some instances, shingles and boards were torn from roofs. Outside of this no serious damage was done.

Connie Schenkel of Mokena Dies In Joliet Hospital

Connie Schenkel, aged 45 years, of Mokena, died at Silver Cross hospital Joliet Wednesday noon.

Mr. Schenkel was born July 5, 1880 in Chicago. While yet a small boy he came to this section with his parents and has lived here since. Several years ago he was taken ill and underwent four serious operations. He suffered untold agonies and especially so during the last few weeks of his life. He was removed to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet two weeks ago.

Mr. Schenkel was a hard working man and made many friends here who deplore his suffering and early death. He is survived by his father, Conrad Schenkel, two brothers, Edward and John, all of Mokena.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John Evangelical church, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Knipple Dies, Aged 80 Years

Mrs. Carl Knipple died at her home in Frankfort, Monday morning at the age of 80 years.

Funeral services were held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. John Evangelical church, Frankfort, with Rev. J. H. Lambrecht officiating. Burial took place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters; Mrs. Henry Klepper of Frankfort, Mrs. Lizzie Neil and Mrs. Rance of Riverdale and Mrs. Kreig of Chicago. Four sons Herman of Monee, William and Henry of Frankfort and John of New Lenox. Two brothers, Louis Krusemark of Frankfort and John of Oklahoma. One sister Mrs. Harry Schilling of Chicago.

Luke Story of Frankfort Dies

Mr. Luke Storey, aged 71 years who has been a resident of Frankfort for the past 5 years, died at Silver Cross hospital Monday, following an operation.

Funeral services were held from the late home Thursday with burial in Jackson cemetery, Rev. Mr. Duncan pastor of the Frankfort M. E. church officiating.

Rifle Clubs Are Being Organized

The continued increase in bank robberies thruout the State of Illinois has caused the bank associations of the state to organize rifle squads in every town in which a bank is located. The banks furnish the rifles and ammunition needed. These are distributed thruout the town at convenient places near the bank or banks. All those joining the rifle squads are deputized as special deputies.

The banks thruout Will County are having these squads organized in their respective communities under the direction of Joliet banks. The past week a rifle squad has been organized at Mokena, and three men have been sworn in as special deputies. They are provided with high power rifles and are ready to give any bank robbers a hot reception.

It is thought that the organization of these squads thru out the state will have a tendency to lessen bank robberies which have been showing a steady increase of late.

New Garage and Store at New Lenox

A new garage and a new store are the latest additions to the new town of New Lenox. The old creamery building has been turned into a garage. Gorman Bros., of Joliet are operating it.

The new Hacker and Batson sub division recently opened north of New Lenox is also having a big boom. Quite a number of lots are being sold and building operations on new dwellings are under way. Surely New Lenox is booming.

Injunction Road House Is Raised

The notorious road house on the Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort on the County line, which was closed for a year by the Will County authorities last fall for violating the Volstead Act, has been re-opened, the injunction having been raised. The property has been owned by Tony Augustino, labor agent of Chicago Heights and Joliet, who is understood has disposed of his holdings to other parties.

This road house has been the scene of a murder, and many unsavory stories have been told about it.

During The Busy Planting Season

when every minute counts—you will find a Checking Account in this bank of great assistance to you. It will make it unnecessary for you to drive to town to deposit your money or to travel many miles in paying your bills. All you need to do is, mail your drafts or money orders or etc., to this bank and they will at once be credited to your account. Then you pay your bills in the same way—by mailing checks on this bank to those you owe.

It will take you but five minutes to open an account in this bank. Why not do so today?

Orland State Bank

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state, I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again



"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.



Kremola
for the Perfection of Your Complexion
This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, freckles, blemishes, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, \$1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2075 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got out box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson for the cure is great."—Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me; besides, the piles seem to have gone."—A. E. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for all sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilsco Chem. Wks., Patheco, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Drugists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patheco, N. Y.

Representatives Wanted

Selling rights now being assigned in new sales organization. **Patented Oiling System for All Makes of Automobiles.** Agents Solicitors, Salesmen write to **H. G. Saal Co., 1800 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.**

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Reliable Skin Treatment

IF THINKING OF FLORIDA Come to Lynn Haven on St. Andrews Bay. WRITE TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Ka-tar-O-le-Je-Solvent—lives quick relief and permanent cure. Catarrh and hay fever sufferers inclose addressed stamped envelope. Dr. Smith, 3738 Wabash, Kansas City, Mo.

LACQUERO—New chemical invention cleans and preserves Duco or Varnish finishes. Sold in pts. \$1.40, qts. \$2.50 deliv. Elliott Chem. Co., 340 Stanley Ter., Apt. 7, Chicago, Ill.

YOUR FARM, city or business property sold or exchanged. State full particulars. For quick results address CHAS. M. KRALL, 5255 South Wood Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. Newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit With Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a ditty headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills. I am 33—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."—Mrs. Albert Ormerod, Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington—

Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned as third secretary of the American legation at Berne, Switzerland, says a Washington dispatch.

Gen. Gerardo Machado, President-elect of Cuba, arrived in Washington from Havana and was accorded full military and diplomatic honors.

President Coolidge is considering an invitation to address the convention of postmasters and postal workers in Cleveland the last week in August, says a Washington dispatch.

Arguments were begun before the United States Supreme court at Washington in the cases against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, the publishers of which were indicted for printing in their newspapers portions of the income tax lists, an alleged violation of the 1924 revenue act.

"Industrial employment conditions existing in the country today can be described as satisfactory," says the employment service of the United States Department of Labor in its monthly report, made public in Washington.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, has protested to the War department at Washington against the sale of shipping board vessels to the Dollar lines.

The wheat acreage of 19 foreign countries was placed at 132,729,000 in a report to the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Last year the same countries had 128,159,000 acres.

A commission of German agriculturists called at the Department of Agriculture at Washington to arrange a six months' tour of the United States.

Men who were drafted for service during the World war but not accepted by the army because of physical disability, are not entitled to \$60 bonus granted by congress, Comptroller General McCarl ruled at Washington.

A death toll of 26,000, of whom 10,000 were children, and property loss of between \$700,000,000 and one billion dollars resulted from traffic accidents last year, according to Department of Commerce figures.

Unofficial figures compiled at Washington indicate that the population of the United States will be 113,500,000 by July. This represents an 8,000,000 increase since 1920.

Domestic—

Water in the Soo locks was reported by the federal hydrographic office at Duluth to be six inches lower than last year and it was believed vessels might have to carry lighter cargoes during the first few months of the shipping season.

Miss Madge Oberholtzer, twenty-eight, who has been ill since March 16 from the effects of poison taken following an alleged attack by D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, died at her home in Indianapolis.

Gen. John J. Pershing called national military preparedness America's greatest safeguard in an address at a banquet of officers of the Eighty-sixth (Blackhawk) division at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago.

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia ordered the Thatcher Manufacturing company of Elmira, N. Y., to divest itself of the ownership of three glass manufacturing concerns which it acquired in 1920 in a \$3,000,000 merger deal.

The Illinois state senate at Springfield has become aroused over Illinois' record for bank robberies in the last year. There were 53 holdups, netting the bandits more than \$516,000, constituting 40 per cent of all the bank holdups of the nation. The appropriations committee set aside \$50,000 reward money, \$1,000 for each bandit, dead or convicted of robbery.

In the presence of Secretary Wilbur and other officials the marine corps staged a demonstration of aircraft offensive tactics at Quantico, Va.

Fire destroyed the town of Sturgis, Miss., with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

California's manufacturing establishments had an aggregate output in 1923 valued at \$2,216,638,248, an increase of \$1,358,682,485 over 1921, says a Washington announcement.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York, was destroyed by fire in an hour at an estimated damage of \$500,000.

A special air-mail service plane from Washington will carry 3,500,000 of the new half-cent stamps to supply post offices at Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

Prince Aggie of Berylwood, a four-year-old pedigree Holstein-Friesian bull, whose seven nearest dams are reputed to hold a world's record for butterfat production, has been sold at Los Angeles for \$110,000, a new record.

The Clarissa State bank of Clarissa, Minn., was ordered closed by the state bank examiner because of an overabundance of bad paper.

The first big war contract suit for the recovery of profits paid on cost-plus contracts was entered in the Federal District court at Philadelphia by the government against the Bethlehem Steel corporation and four of its subsidiaries for the return of overpayments of more than \$15,000,000.

Before scores of persons in the Rock Island railroad station at Blue Island, Ill., four bandits shot down an express guard and escaped with \$10,000 in \$5 bills. The guard probably will die.

A double execution, that of a father and a son, took place at the state prison at Raleigh, N. C., when C. W. Stewart, fifty-one, and Elmer Stewart, twenty-three, confessed murderers of Deputy United States Marshal Samuel Lilly and Leon George, died in the electric chair.

Daily passenger and freight navigation between Cleveland and Buffalo will begin April 24.

The Ohio state senate passed the bill making it compulsory to have the Bible in public schools.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile courts will keep the seat he has held for more than twenty years, it was decided in District court at Denver.

Personal—

Countess Howe, wife of Lord Howe, and formerly Miss Flora Davis of New York, died at Penn House, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, England, of heart disease.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, will retire in September under the company's pension plan after 54 years' service, it was announced at Philadelphia.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, has protested to the War department at Washington against the sale of shipping board vessels to the Dollar lines.

Last rites were held at Kokomo, Ind., for the late Elwood Haynes, scientist and inventor of the first automobile in the United States.

John Coolidge, son of the President, applied to Maj. Gen. A. W. Brewster, commanding the First Corps area, for permission to attend the citizens' training camp at Camp Devens.

John H. Springer, financier, well known for his activities in the beginnings of both automobile and motion picture industries, died at his home in New York.

The engagement of Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt, to Frederick Cameron Church of Boston was announced at New York by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Foreign—

The Canadian Pacific liner Mont Laurier was virtually destroyed by fire in a dry dock at Birkenhead.

Godfrey Charles Isaacs, for many years managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, died at his home near London.

All the great powers of Europe will make a joint demarche on Austria within a few days, calling upon the Austrian government to expel plotters who have headquarters for the purpose of stirring up trouble in the Balkans, particularly in Bulgaria. The three outrages in Bulgaria in a week—the attempted assassination of King Boris, the assassination of General Georgiev, and the bombing of the Sofia cathedral during the general's funeral, killing 150 and wounding many others—are laid to the plotters.

Among the identified dead in the cathedral outrage at Sofia are the mayor of Sofia, M. Paskalef; former Minister of War General Davidoff; Prefect of Police Kissoff; M. Kedelechev, prefect of the department in which Sofia is situated, and Deputies Colonchev, Ratchev and Lekarski. The authorities declare the Communists in a brief period have assassinated 41 police officers and men and 120 mayors, priests and schoolmasters.

The first world congress of "listeners in," held in Paris, reached the point of perfecting an organization to be called the "International Union of Amateurs of the Radio." Headquarters, it was decided, will be in the offices of the American Radio Relay league at Hartford, Conn.

The British government at London has just learned that a secret protocol governing military co-operation between Russia and Japan is attached to the treaty recently ratified by the two countries.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

STEPHEN, THE FIRST MARTYR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7; 60.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Rev. 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Brave Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen, the First Martyr.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Stephen a Christian Hero.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Character and Message of Stephen.

1. Stephen the Deacon (6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. Thus we see that as soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, and the case was placed before the church, which was instructed to select seven Spirit-filled men of good reputation to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word.

11. Stephen Before the Council (6:9-15).

The success of this movement soon came to be noted by the enemies of Christ.

1. Disputing With Stephen (vv. 9-10).

Certain foreign-speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Greek Jew provoked them to act. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines they had him arrested and brought before the council.

2. Charged With Blasphemy (vv. 11-14).

They trumped up this charge and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose is progressive, and that the policy instituted by Moses should be superseded by the new faith since it was the culmination of what Moses began. He showed that the old dispensation would be superseded by the new, and that the church would come out into the liberty of Christ. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's Face Transfigured (v. 15).

He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently dealt with and pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel. It was the glory of Christ shining through him.

III. Stephen's Defense (7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted Him. Therefore their attitude was because of their unwillingness to move forward with the divine purpose. As indicated by Dr. Stiffer, four points stand out in his defense:

1. God's dealing with the Jews showed progress. The end was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different places and at different times.

3. Israel invariably opposed God as He tried to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (7:54-60).

His words were too much for them so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. He Looked Steadfastly Into Heaven (v. 55).

Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury, he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calm. If he had looked about him, he might have been afraid.

2. He Saw the Glory of God (v. 55).

A vision of God's glory can only be seen by those who are loyal to Him, even unto death.

3. He Saw Jesus Standing on the Right Hand of God (vv. 55-56).

The fact that Jesus was standing shows that He was actually interested in the suffering of His faithful witness.

4. They Cast Him Out of the City and Stoned Him (vv. 58-59).

5. His Prayer (v. 60).

He kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross! Christ so completely filled him that he could thus act.

6. He Fell Asleep (v. 60).

The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul, who was consenting unto his death.

Worth Remembering

Over and over again we need to comfort and strengthen ourselves with the remembrance that there is a very wonderful, enduring quality to the things that are good and clean and sound and honest.

Prayer for the Day

Let each new day bring to our lips the prayer: "Make me sane, and sweet, and strong for all the day holds of care and contradiction, of toil and trouble."

REVERE'S LAMPS GLEAM AS OF OLD

Dawes Sees Historic Scene Re-enacted at Old North Church.

Boston.—Out, far out and bravely, shone the lantern lights on Saturday night from the spire of the Old North Church.

Within the building sat notables of the land—the vice president of the United States, the governors of all the New England states, two bishops of the old church, which was the church by law established in the days of our forefathers and to whom the lantern lights carried a message of warning and a call to duty.

One hundred and fifty years ago young Robert Newman, sexton of this Christ church which now is known to every American schoolboy as "the old North church," hung out the lanterns as a signal to Paul Revere, the silversmith who was waiting on the Charlestown shore, that the British troops were starting by water to destroy the precious munitions of war which the patriot colonists had assembled at Concord.

And that is the event they commemorated with song and prayer and with speeches by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, and by Vice President Dawes, great-grandson of William Dawes, who rode on the night of April 18, 1775, by another route in case Revere was captured or killed by the British soldiers on his route.

And after the songs and the prayers came the most touching and thrilling moment of all, and that was when young Paul Revere of Boston, great-grandson of Paul the silversmith, reverently lifted the lighted lanterns and bore them aloft to the belfry arch.

Trumpet music rang out from the choid loft of the church as young Paul Revere bore the lanterns from their place in front of the altar, and the organ thundered, and all the people in the quaint high-backed pews rose and sang with one voice "America," a song which, the rector had gently pointed out to them, was written by the good Doctor Smith, who once lived hard by the church.

When, half a century ago, they observed the one hundredth anniversary of the Revere-Dawes rides at Christ church, Doctor Smith was present and read an anniversary poem.

While the lanterns glimmered before the altar General Dawes mounted the pulpit stairs and took his place beneath the wide sounding board and made an impassioned plea for development of the national character—the safeguarding of what was good and right in it, the stripping away of what was false and shallow.

"Those lanterns," the vice president said, "which they hung out 150 years ago were beacon lights to a people. To us they still are beacon lights, and with them shines the beacon light of the old New England character. We can profitably take example from it, the more so as we are still a young people and our character as a people still is forming."

Storm Kills Two Men at Peoria; \$500,000 Loss

Peoria, Ill.—Two persons are dead and damage of more than \$500,000 is estimated as the result of fire and wind, during a heavy storm which swept over the city.

The Isaac Walker hardware store was entirely destroyed with the loss of at least two lives in a fire started by a bolt of lightning and damage there is estimated at over \$400,000.

Damage from the storm throughout the city is estimated at more than \$100,000 with telephone and light wires down everywhere.

The two dead men are Frank Hammel, fifty, and George Wonder, fifty-three, both watchmen. The watchman at the Miller Lumber company is missing.

Damage in Pekin, across the river from Peoria, is estimated at \$50,000.

Troops Execute 400 Reds for Sofia Bomb Outrage

Sofia, Bulgaria.—King Boris signed a decree substituting military courts for the ordinary tribunals, and all crimes against public order will be tried by them. Military courts already have sentenced a number of persons, most of whom are reported to have been summarily executed. There have been several sharp clashes between authorities and revolutionaries, both here and in the provinces.

The court-martial is in permanent session, thousands are in jail, and 400 have been sentenced to death and executed.

General Tzaroff directs the terror in Sofia.

Kills Wife and Brother.

Chicago.—Raymond Baker, twenty-five years old, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Violet Raymond, twenty-one, were murdered. The slain woman's husband, John Raymond, was arrested and is alleged to have confessed.

Ex-Senator Smith Dead

Baltimore, Md.—John Walter Smith, former Democratic governor and former United States senator, died after an illness which began March 28. He was eighty years old.

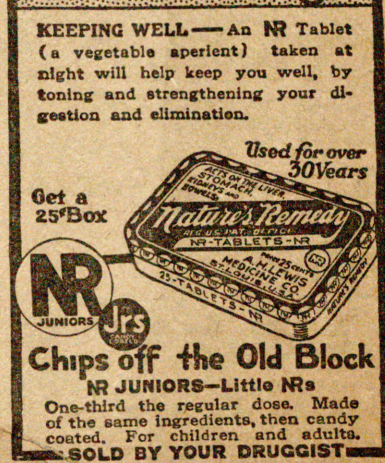


Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.



NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright
KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.



One of Them

Dinah was a product of New Orleans, a big, strong, taller gal," who could cook the finest dinners for miles around. One day a new butler appeared upon the scene, and Dinah's mistress noticed that she took a great interest in the man. At last her mistress asked:

"Dinah, do you know that new man?"

Dinah took another long and scrutinizing look and then slowly and reminiscently replied:

"Well, I dunno, Miss Alice; but I think he was my first husband!"

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Foal's Odd Birthplace

An unusual accident caused a blockade in Berlin (Germany) traffic on one of the most crowded thoroughfares of the city. A mare attached to a heavily laden cart suddenly collapsed, and to the amazement of the hurrying crowds brought a foal into the world. A policeman telephoned for a veterinary surgeon, the mare was unhitched, and with its foal was conveyed to a stable in a van.

They Are

"My daughter, why do you touch up your cheeks so heavily with rouge? Why not emulate nature?"

"Huh! Ain't the cherries red?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Each man wonders at the small number who agree with him in what he thinks is funny.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

W. N. C., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1925.

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

WRIGLEY'S

Pierce's Old Home

Work upon the restoration of one of New Hampshire's historic sites is reported from Hillsboro as follows: "A fence of the style a century ago now surrounds the Franklin Pierce home at the Lower Village. This, with the removal of the piazzas and the addition of porches at the side doors, makes the house as it was in the days of Gov. Benjamin Pierce, father of the President, by whom the mansion was erected."—Concord Monitor.

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel—U.S. SPRING-STEP Heels—United States Rubber Company

Women Good Marksmen

In a field of nearly 2,000 riflemen who competed for 132 prizes offered by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs of England for its recent shoot, two women were among the four who tied for the leading trophy.

French Use of Tobacco

Tobacco consumed during last year in France represents an average of three pounds apiece for each one of the 39,000,000 men, women and children in the country.

Sanitary

Don't take Kalsomine instead of Alabastine

To get Alabastine results you must use Alabastine, which always comes in the 5-pound package with the cross and circle printed in red.

Alabastine is the best wall coating for homes and public buildings. Ask your dealer for color chart or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Properly applied it won't rub off

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Good for Nothing

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Dean of the Day School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—"This evil people, which refuse to hear my words, which walk in the imagination of their heart, and walk after other gods, to serve them, and to worship them, shall even be as this girdle, which is good for nothing."—Jer. 18:10.

Does the title sound irreverent or unscriptural? It is not unscriptural, for it is found in the text given, and it came to be written in this way: The Lord told Jeremiah to take the girdle that he was wearing and hide it in a hole of the rock in the river Euphrates. After many days Jeremiah went where the girdle was deposited and took it up but found it marred and profitable for nothing. The Lord then told Jeremiah that the people of Israel who had refused to hear His words, who walked in the imaginations of their heart and after other gods and worshiped them, had become as the girdle, good for nothing. The Lord made the matter very plain, for He said that as the girdle cleaveth to the loins of a man, so had He caused to cleave unto Him the whole house of Israel and the whole house of Judah, and that He made them to be for Him a people and a name and a praise and a glory, but they had proved to be like the girdle that was hid in the hole of the rock.

Among the ancients in Jeremiah's time the girdle was one of the most important parts of man's attire. He wore loose flowing garments and the girdle was used to hold these in place, particularly in time of special exercise when the girdle was drawn up tightly, and of course must be of good material. It was usually of linen, as in the case of Jeremiah, and was sometimes embroidered in gold. While from the standpoint of God's infinite power He does not need to be strengthened, yet He has seen fit to limit Himself by endeavoring to have His people act to Him as a girdle would act to a man. It is certainly sad that God must say of His people oftentimes, they are good for nothing.

Although salvation is a matter of grace, yet we are clearly taught in the Word of God that Christians may have gold, silver and precious stones that in the day of trial or judgment will not be burned up. Some Christians get into the kingdom of heaven as by fire, but how ignoble this is! The Christian should desire to be abundantly saved and should have far more than mere salvation. We should all endeavor to escape being set aside as useless, to be branches that are to be burned because we are not bearing fruit. In the realm of athletics there are those not worthy who are not permitted to engage in the games and are called pench-warmers. There are too many of that class in the church of God today. Only one person in a hundred in the days of Gideon was worthy to go into the battle.

Jeremiah's girdle was put into the hole of the rock near the river, doubtless a damp place, and soon decay would set in and the girdle be made unfit for its original use. May it not be that a Christian may get so near to the world from contact with it, that it causes his graces to decay and himself to become good for nothing? The suggestion is a most excellent one, and every minister of observation knows that the people who go to the world or come into close contact with it become absorbed in its business, its amusements, yield to its promises of blessing and live for it, and really become good for nothing as Christians. The world is a realm entirely different from the realm of the spiritual. The parable of the tares and the wheat teaches this lesson. The course of this world will choke out the wheat and it will be practically worthless. The old hymn probably expresses the matter, "Nothing but Leaves," where there should be fruit. Are you good for nothing?

There was no hope of recovery for the girdle, but with many of us, because of God's patience and forbearance that point of hopelessness may not be reached. The lesson is that those who may not yet have become utterly useless may be recovered. Paul expresses his desire that he might not be a castaway, that is, a Christian that God could not use. Many a Christian recognizes that he may not be a fruitful tree and that he may be a cumber of the ground.

A distinguished English preacher not long ago said, "God will use to the utmost all that is usable in the Christian," and we are encouraged to believe that some good can be found in everyone. God has much to do and He must have His workers, and He wants His children to be those workers. He wants every Christian to be usable, and the prayer of every Christian should be:

O use me, Lord, use even me. Just as Thou wilt, and when, and where; Until Thy blessed face I see, Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share.

Core of Our Civilization

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society.—Emerson.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BAD STOVE

"All the morning," said the stove, "I've been working hard. I've been burning well."

"But you know a stove can't be good all the time. A stove has to be naughty as much as anything else."

"I helped to bake apples and to bake a pie and to cook a dinner and to bake a cake and I'm through for the day."

"To be sure I've not been turned off."

"At night they turn off the dampers and leave me in a quiet state so that I'm hardly burning at all. I'm just allowed to keep going."

"That's my bedtime and I need it. I'd burn up too much coal any other way and if I were allowed to burn at full tilt at night there might be a fire. There'd be no one watching me and I can't control myself."

"But this isn't bedtime now. I just decided that I'd be bad by not going."

"Why did I decide to be bad? I don't know."

"Why does anyone have times of being naughty? Sometimes because



The Irons Just Didn't Seem to Heat.

they're sleepy or tired or because people annoy them.

"Perhaps because they've been teased."

"But I have none of these reasons. I am like those who're naughty without any special reason."

"I just decided I had worked hard enough and that I'd be annoying."

"They'll all be so discouraged. They'll talk about the fire that doesn't go and that they've done everything to make it go."

"They'll say that it took them so long to bake the apples and that some of the things won't be ready in time for supper and that supper will be late."

"They'll say that they're all behind on the ironing because the irons just didn't seem to heat."

"They'll say they can't understand it. They've done all that they could."

"They will say that a good many times."

"Of course that will be quite true for I can't understand myself why there are times when I just won't go and when I am just as mean as can be."

"I only know it's because I want to be naughty and I don't know why."

"You won't think better of it and change this afternoon?" the coal scuttle asked.

"Not I," said the stove.

"They did want to bake those apples," the coal scuttle went on.

"You can't appeal to my better, warmer nature now," said the stove, "when I've made up my mind not to go."

"Ah, don't be mean to the people," said the coal scuttle.

"I will if I like," said the stove.

"Don't refuse to burn this afternoon," said the flatirons.

"I'll do as I choose and you can't make me do otherwise," said the stove.

"I don't believe you can do anything with the stove this afternoon," said the family later on. They were weary with trying.

They made all the speeches the stove had said they would make, and through it all the stove said not a word but burned so very slowly that it was of no help at all.

Then the stove chuckled to itself, a funny low chuckle as though the coal had moved a little, and said:

"I'm a bad stove.
"I'm a naughty stove.
"I'm a self-willed stove.
"I'm a stubborn stove.
"I'm an obstinate stove.
"I'm an unreasonable stove.
"I'm a disobedient stove.
"I'm an inconsiderate stove.
"I'm full of mean tricks this afternoon."

"I'm not caring what anyone says. I'm tired of being good. So I'm being bad. And I'm quite enjoying myself. That shows how thoroughly bad I'm being!"

Bunks Out of Luck

Mother was trying to impress upon little brother the need of remembering his home address. So one evening she said to him: "Bunks, what would you tell a policeman if you were lost and couldn't find your mamma?" He replied: "I'd say I was out of luck."

Maybe They Were Wild Men!

Allen was riding in a street car which passes by the university tennis courts where, for the first time, he noticed the students playing tennis. Much surprised, he called out at the top of his voice:

"Mother, why do they put those men in cages?"

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

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DIRT IN THE EYE

ONE of the commonest of human accidents is to get a speck of dust or a tiny cinder in the eye. Often the speck is too small to do an injury to any other part of the body, too small perhaps even to be seen. But the covering of the eyeball and the lining of the eyelids are so delicate and sensitive that a mere speck may not only cause intense pain but may also do serious damage.

Generally, some member of the family or some fellow employee in the shop or office volunteers to take it out for you. Sometimes he succeeds; sometimes, with a soiled handkerchief or a dirty toothpick, he not only fails to remove the cinder, but also irritates and infects the eye.

The best way to take a cinder or other foreign body out of the eye is to take a clean (that is, an unused) toothpick, twist a little clean cotton around one end so that the point of the toothpick is covered. This cotton should be rolled tight. If the cinder is under the upper lid, stand behind the patient, tell him to throw back his head and then to look down. Grasp the eyelashes of the upper lid firmly and draw the lid gently down and away from the eye, then quickly turn the edge of the lid up over the thumb-nail or over a pencil or toothpick, so as to fold the lid up and expose the eyeball. If the eye is now slowly turned up and down and from side to side, the cinder will be seen as a dull point on the shining surface and can be easily taken off by passing the cotton-covered point of the toothpick over the eyeball, with a light, brushing movement. Don't use force or rub the eyeball, as a loose cinder may easily be forced into the eyeball and become embedded.

If the cinder doesn't come out readily, don't try to dig it out. You will only damage the eyeball. Put on a thick compress made with a large, clean handkerchief, wrung out of cold clean water, tie another handkerchief around the head to keep the cold compress in place and send the patient to the nearest doctor.

Cuts or scratches of the eyeball should not be neglected. Infection may destroy the eye or, if this does not occur, the scars from infected wounds of the eye may permanently interfere with sight.

THE GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

EVERY great idea has a personality behind it. When we think of the War of the Revolution we think of George Washington. The Constitution suggests Thomas Jefferson, our financial system recalls Alexander Hamilton; abolition and John Brown are inseparable as are emancipation and Abraham Lincoln. Free silver makes us think of William Jennings Bryan, just as sound money recalls William McKinley; Teddy Roosevelt and the strenuous life cannot be separated any other more than the League of Nations and Woodrow Wilson.

A cause or a reform has little attractiveness to us in the abstract. It is only when it is associated with a personality that it appeals to us. Men follow men, not ideas.

One trouble with the health movement is that it has been lacking in personality. Cutting the death rate from 15 to 12.5 per thousand is a marvelous achievement but it looks to the average man like a problem in mathematics. Stamping out contagious diseases is the greatest thing the human race has so far accomplished, but it doesn't interest anybody but health officers and vital statisticians. Increasing the average duration of life fifteen years in half a century is something unheard of in human history, but nobody but life insurance actuaries really appreciate what it means. Finding a new germ in a laboratory or making a new serum to cure an old disease gets a few bacteriologists excited, but it doesn't interest the newspaper reader like a home run by Babe Ruth, a new film by Charlie Chaplin or the latest murder or divorce trial.

Most efforts to interest the public in health have been based on ideas rather than on men.

Thousands of men and women have worked in the health field in the last fifty years. No one of them has equalled in personality and achievement the late surgeon general of the United States army, Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas. A soldier from early manhood, one in spirit almost from birth, an Indian fighter on the western plains and a disease fighter everywhere; the man who cleaned up Havana and drove out yellow fever, who turned Panama from the pest hole of the tropics to the healthiest spot on earth, who made the Panama canal a success when every one else failed, who organized and directed the medical corps in the World war, he is easily the greatest man the health movement has produced. So the organization of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, with Calvin Coolidge as its head, is not only a richly deserved recognition of a great American but it is also the most promising attempt to organize the people for health protection that has so far been proposed.

MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case



MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG
681 37TH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year

I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."

—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 681 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so bad that I could hardly move, and I would have to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would try it. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took all my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few chickens and my garden, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and I will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to me." — Mrs. ADA EARL, Box 23, Horace, Nebraska.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

—FOR—

Bare-to-Hair

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfg.

SCOTTDALE

PENNA.

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?

Eugene P. Beaumont Had—And Now He Is

Neck Tie King of the World

EUGENE P. BEAUMONT of Buffalo, N. Y., thought he was dead broke. But he wasn't, because he had an idea, plus faith, plus initiative, plus courage.

Beaumont conducted a little upstairs waist shop. He invested his all in material and made it into waists. Then feminine fashions, always fickle, changed, and he lost everything. No, that isn't quite true. He lost everything but an idea. Deeply in debt, Beaumont hustled out and borrowed \$200. That took courage, but he had it. With the borrowed capital Beaumont and his wife started a mail order necktie business. That was less than three years ago.

Now Beaumont is the Neck Tie King of the world. At first he bought his neckties where he could. Now fourteen necktie mills are working double shifts to supply him with ties. In addition he takes almost the entire output of a garter factory, a suspender mill, handkerchief factory, a belt factory and several hosiery mills.

Just a big idea born in the brain of a man who had faith in himself and his fellows, plus energy and industry. Now he isn't dependent upon the whim of fashions—he makes fashions.

Did you ever get four nice neckties in a package sent to you on approval with a stamped and addressed container in which to send them back if you did not want to keep them? If you did they came from Beaumont. Doesn't sound like such a big idea, does it? But it has made Eugene P. Beaumont a millionaire. It has furnished remunerative employment to several hundred people.

Less than three years ago Beau-



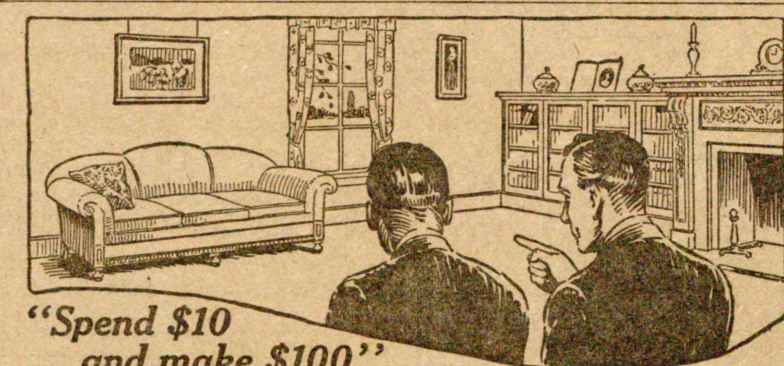
EUGENE P. BEAUMONT

mont transacted his business in the kitchen of his little home. Now he has a large part of one of the largest buildings in Buffalo. The Tie Art Co., Inc., of which he is the guiding factor, is the largest parcel post shipper in the big city. In 1924 he sold 3,000,000 ties and thousands of dozens of garters and handkerchiefs and suspenders and belts.

"Give the people what they want when they want it, and at a price they want to pay," is Beaumont's motto.

He trusts people, and the trust is not abused. His losses average less than 2 per cent of his total volume, running into millions.

Why don't you do something with that idea of yours? The world may be waiting for it.



"Spend \$10 and make \$100"

The selling or renting value of many a house has been increased tenfold by a little decorating. For wall decorating there is nothing quite so good as KING WALL FINISH. It is easy to handle and is very economical as well. Just mix with hot water and apply. It never laps, spots or streaks, even when used by an inexperienced painter. For less than a dollar you can buy enough to decorate an average sized room. Write today for name of dealer nearest you and free color chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. & S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KING Wall Finish

The Power Behind The Savings Dollar

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President American Bankers Association

A recent compilation made by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association showed that in the six years since the war our total savings deposits have risen from \$11,600,000,000 to nearly \$21,000,000,000, an increase of some \$9,400,000,000. The total number of savings depositors is reported at about 38,900,000.



William E. Knox

The full significance of this is realized only when we visualize savings deposits as meaning much more than merely dollars in the banks. They really mean an increase in the accumulated productive capital of the country, since money deposited in the banks as savings is promptly applied by the bankers in the purchase of securities by which plant, railroad and other industrial development is made possible. These figures mean, therefore, that the small savings of many millions of people, instead of being frittered away in the purchase of goods that are immediately consumed, which involves a destruction of capital, are gathered together and applied in the better utilization of capital through the upbuilding of industrial equipment. This means the preservation and perpetuation of the country's physical wealth and its application to the production of further wealth more easily and in larger volume, resulting in a higher standard of living for all classes in the country.

These tremendous savings figures indicate sound habits of thought and practice on the part of millions of people in their personal economic affairs. This is an asset of no small value in appraising our present business outlook. It is, in fact, one of the most promising elements in the situation today. It means that we not only have the resources for prosperity, but also enough common sense to make good use of them.

FORCING LOWER TAXES

Gerard B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury in the American Bankers Association Journal, says, "The burden of taxes must be lightened. Per capita Federal taxes rose from \$32 in 1918 to \$54 in 1920; then commenced to drop, and have been successively \$45, \$32, \$28, \$29 in the last four fiscal years. It is estimated that for the next fiscal year the figure will be about \$27. With the states and municipalities the opposite tendency is disclosed. In 1918 their per capita tax was something over \$20. In the next four years it rose to \$27, \$30, \$36, \$33, and later figures will undoubtedly show further increases."

He says of excessive death taxes that "examples have been cited of now the states and Federal government, under existing laws, can take more than 100 per cent of an estate. If Federal and state governments take more than the particular source of taxation can stand, it will ultimately destroy all revenue from that source. After a man has provided for the reasonable requirements of living, the impetus to further production is largely the desire to leave one's family well provided for. So long as the individual feels that he can pay the tax and still leave an estate to his family, he will increase his efforts; but a man will not seek to build up a large fortune just to have it taken away from his family at his death."

STORE CREDIT COSTS 26 PER CENT.

In a survey of 800 farms made by the North Carolina Experiment Station, it was found that over 40 per cent of the total credit needs for the farmer is for short term loans, either through the bank or through merchant advances. Only one-sixth of this amount comes from banks and the rest from stores or landlords. For store credit farmers are paying over 26 per cent interest, and only a little better than half of the farmers realized this fact. The bank rate of interest at the same time was only a trifle above 6 per cent. Practically all merchants would be delighted to go over to a cash basis.

The remedy lies in the production of more food and feed and in the continuance of shipping in hay and grain with their attendant high freight rates and dealers' profits. This means the establishment of better working relations between bankers and farmers, for there is great opportunity for educating the farmer along the line of bank credit.—*Banker-Farmer.*

UNDER NATURAL LAWS

Great changes are occurring in the agricultural situation. Gloom and gloom are giving way to renewed hope. We all rejoice that this is happening. It is being brought about through the immutable and inexorable natural laws. It is as difficult to legislate prosperity as to attempt by law to make folks honest. Agriculture in the last analysis operates under about the same basic laws as any other business.—P. B. Doty, Agricultural Commissioner, American Bankers Association.

Teaching Only Half of University's Job

State Institution a World
Leader in Research.

You know the University of Illinois teaches students. Everyone knows that. You may or may not know, however, that teaching is only a part of the work of this great state institution. A very large portion of the money spent by the university goes into research and investigational work.

What, then, are some of the university's recent accomplishments, other than teaching? These:

The Illinois Soil Survey, whereby one of the departments of the university is analyzing and mapping the soils of the state as a basis for future recommendations on how to conserve and increase fertility, has practically covered the entire state, and 26 of the county soil reports have been published. Others will follow.

Thirty-nine publications of the agriculture experiment station at the university have been issued the past two years. These include 15 bulletins, 19 circulars and 4 county soils reports.

Eleven bulletins and two circulars have been published by the engineering experiment station the past two years, taking to the people new discoveries or better ways of doing things.

Hundreds of Annual Projects.

More than 400 project demonstrations are held annually by the university in various counties in the state. Projects include soils, crops, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, horticulture, dairy husbandry, entomology, farm management, marketing and junior club work. Approximately 1,000 meetings are attended each year by specialists who assist in planning and carrying out these demonstrations.

Ten important engineering investigations are being carried on co-operatively by the university's engineering experiment station and outside organizations interested in the solution of similar problems.

Thirty-eight other research projects are being carried on solely by the engineering experiment station. Four conferences are held each year with farm advisors by which results of university experimental work are sent to farmers in the counties from which the advisors come.

Five "short courses" of instruction, open primarily to farmers of the state, are offered by the college of engineering: (1) Plumbing, heating and hydraulics; (2) ceramic engineering; (3) highway short course; (4) electric metermen, and (5) gas metermen. Funds for the two latter were furnished by the Illinois State Electric association and the Illinois Gas association.

Work of Medical School.

The medical college of the university, located in Chicago, aims to train three types of men—practitioners, investigators, and teachers. A great deal of emphasis is given in this college towards the prevention of disease and the causes can only be discovered through research.

In the past two years the university dispensary handled 57,375 cases in spite of the overcrowded conditions prevalent at that time.

Military instruction at the university includes infantry, field artillery, cavalry, engineers, signal corps, and air service. For years, because of its fine military work, the university has been awarded the designation of "Distinguished College."

Such important results were secured in the warm air furnace work, that a national association of manufacturers contributed money for a new "research residence" and equipment.

Work in Physical Welfare.

The university is taking care of the future physical welfare of the boys and girls—those of high school age—by training athletic coaches who will go into the high schools and carry on physical training work in all forms. There were 297 in the four-year athletic coaching course last year.

Two important radio contributions were announced. One was the perfection of a detector tube several times as sensitive as any on the market; the other was the perfection of the non-carrier wave system of broadcasting.

The university further improved its Parr low temperature process for cooking Illinois coal, "worth untold wealth to the state."

Years ago the university recommended limestone for certain soils in the state. In some counties the use of limestone was increased 50 per cent and in a few as much as 1,000 per cent a year for the past two years.

The state acreage of legumes has increased from 36,000 acres in 1919 to 442,000 acres in 1923 as a result of university recommendations.

The organism that produces the tallowy flavor in milk, cream, and other dairy products has been discovered by the university.

Commercial pasteurization does not necessarily always kill all milk bacteria. The university discovered certain bacteria which stand a temperature of 145 degrees F. for five hours. A soy bean machinery investigation brought out that about one-third of the beans are wasted by practices commonly followed in harvesting.

Somewhat new is the bureau of business research, maintained in connection with the College of Commerce. Its staff makes thorough studies of problems relating to business.

The University's Policy

"The policy of the University of Illinois, adopted in 1921, on the subject of appropriations appears to be working out well. The board of trustees at that time submitted to the legislature and the people a long-term program of development both in expansion of educational work and in construction of buildings. The university asked for ten and one-half million dollars for the two years following the session of that year and stated that it would ask other assemblies for the same amount through an indefinite term of years. Each year a fixed portion of this sum is devoted to new buildings. The rest of it is used to meet current expenses, such as salaries and supplies. We could use more money to advantage, says President Kinley, but are determined to go as far as we can with the funds which we ask for and I am sure we shall be successful in remaining within our budget without cutting down on quality of education."

"The university's course has inspired confidence and made influential friends. It is business-like and appeals to the good judgment of all classes. The time will come, probably it is not far off, when the budget will have to be increased but the wisdom of a definite policy covering a term of years and providing a concrete program to be developed steadily in that period cannot be questioned."—*Illinois State Journal, Springfield.*

University Will Ask No Increased Funds

No increase in the amount of money for the University of Illinois will be asked from the legislature by the board of trustees of that institution.

With the explanation that there is no limit to what an institution like a great state university can do from the educational and scientific viewpoint but that it was thought inadvisable to ask the taxpayers of the state to make an additional outlay for the university at the present time, President Kinley said that the same amount that was granted two years ago will be asked again, \$25,000,000 per year for two years.

At the same time it was pointed out that the officials of a neighboring state university were asking this year for something over sixteen millions from the legislature in that state.

It has been the hope of the members of the Illinois board of trustees that this same amount granted by the legislature and approved by the governor two years ago will be all that it will be necessary to ask for any biennium over a period of several years. Part of this money every year will be used for buildings and the remainder for operation and maintenance.

Under this plan, if the amount asked meets the approval of the people and is granted by the members of the legislature and approved by the governor, \$4,250,000 per year for the next two years will be available for the necessary operation and maintenance of the university while one million dollars will be available for the construction of a second unit of the library, the erection of a facade and the addition of one end of the armory, a building for the architecture department, an additional wing to the men's gymnasium, and an addition to the pharmacy building in Chicago.

Make Peat Swamps Pay

Much peaty swamp land in northern Illinois has been changed into profitable farm land as a result of successful tests which the University of Illinois has made with potassium fertilizers. Most of these soils have the other elements needed for plant growth, but lack potassium and will produce almost no crop until this element is added, the experiments brought out.

Near Tampico, Whiteside county, peaty loam given an application of potassium produced from 41 to 55 bushels of corn an acre as a three-year average, while land not treated failed to produce a single ear. Results almost as striking were obtained in Kankakee and Mason counties.

Enrollment at University Shows Steady Growth

Enrollment in the University of Illinois has increased during the past quarter century from 2,225 students in 1900 to an enrollment of 11,083 in 1924, figures in the university registrar's office show.

In 1900, 2,225 students registered in the university. Within the next ten years the increase was rapid, 6,118 being enrolled in 1910. In 1920, 9,208 registered in university courses.

The 10,000 mark was passed in 1922.

Announces Discovery

A discovery of importance to the cocoa industry of the world has been announced by University of Illinois scientists.

It leads to practical means of securing a uniform and better product at less cost. The significance of a cut of 2 cents a pound in the world's output can be imagined.

TIME CHANGES APRIL 26

Remember to set your clock an hour ahead on Saturday night, Apr. 25th for at mid-night the Daylight Saving Time goes into effect for the summer months. The suburban trains on the various roads running into Chicago will operate on the Daylight Saving Time Sunday.

Classified Adv.

I AM EQUIPED to do your fruit tree spraying and whitewashing garage's, barns, chicken house's etc. E. F. Rolfe, Worth, Ill. Telephone, Worth 14-R-

FARROW CHICKS; World's Greatest Selling Chix for May in 100 lots White or Brown Leghorns, \$10.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds, \$12.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$14.50; Buff Orp. Minorca, Wyandottes, \$16.50. Postpaid in Illinois only. Free Catalog. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois.

SALESMAN WANTED—to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and baints. Salary or commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Home grown Timothy seed. Arthur Maue, Tinley Park. Telephone, Mokena, 59-W-1.

FOR SALE—A 5 lb carton of Wilson & Co., special sliced bacon, mailed to your address for \$1.35.

O. Stromberg, 1316 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
Electrical Contractor
Wiring, Fixtures Appliances Rados, Batteries, etc.

Phone Orland 29-J-2. Orland, Ill.

FOR RENT—Lot for garden purposes. Inquire Mrs. John Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 16-R.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 X 115 ft. Inquire G. March, care of Mrs. S. Bonnes, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Laun Carbide light plant nearly new. Double generators. Fixtures for 7 rooms, John C. Habenicht, Orland, Ill. Tel. 30-J-2.

FOR SALE—Columbian base burner in good condition. John Mattes, Mokena, Ill.

Marley Movies

Pictures are shown regularly on alternate Sunday nights and alternate Friday nights.

Cut out and preserve this list.

APRIL

April 26—Wesley Barry in "The Country Kid."

MAY

May 1—Douglas Fairbank in "Three Musketeers."

May 10—Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

May 15—Th famous dog Rin Tin Tin in "Find Your Man."

May 28, 29 & 30—"Quo Vadis".

June 7—Douglas Fairbanks in "Mark of Zarro".

June 11 & 12—"Abraham Lincoln".

June 21—Jackie Coogan in Daddy

June 26 Tess of the Storm Country

MART'S CHICKS

are produced from carefully selected, heavy laying, prize winning and pure bred flocks.

Profit Makers & Early Layers.

Book your orders now for early delivery. S. C. R. I. Reds. White Wyandottes, White & Barred Rocks \$14 per 100. White leghorns, \$12 per 100.

Marti's Poultry Farm

Mokena, Ill. Box 23. Tel. 31-W-1

Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for
You, Mr. Business Man

When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also provide
Artistic Printing
of every description.

COME HELP US Celebrate our 36TH JUBILEE

Today the Boston Store, one of the largest retail establishments in Illinois outside of Chicago, stands foremost in the minds of the buying public. To reciprocate in a measure the wonderful patronage of the people, we have arranged a sale of tremendous value giving importance. Dozens of manufacturers are co-operating with us to make this an event long to be remembered. Extensive preparation continued thru a period of many weeks and as a result good quality merchandise was bought at extraordinary savings and we in turn wish you to share in these wonderful values.

Special Jubilee Features

All during sale new Bargains offered every day.

Sale now going on now and lasts
until May 9



ORLAND

Henry Waje, who was a candidate for the office of president of Orland on the Republican ticket greatly appreciates the fine support given him and the other candidates on the same ticket at the village election last Tuesday and takes this opportunity to thank the voters of Orland for their support in his and also in behalf of the other candidates who were on the same ticket with him.

Editor The News-Bulletin:
Referring to the village election of Orland, the parties who were candidates under the caption of Republican ticket were defeated.

Really the Republican voters of Orland did not have a voice in choosing their candidates, neither was there a public notice of any Republican gathering or convention to select such candidates.

Many of us feel that a great injustice has been done the good name of the Republican party by using its name to further the interests of a few persons in using its name to head their ticket.

I take this opportunity to thank the people of Orland for their loyal support.

Dr. W. R. Schussler.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

About twenty of the Orland M. E. Church people are planning to attend the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Tinley Park M. E. church Sunday morning.

Sunday evening at the Orland M. E. church the sermon subject will be: "The Shepherd of Life", illustrated by a one reel picture, "The Twenty-third Psalm". Last Sunday evening the choir was in charge of the opening devotional service, with Miss Clara Myrick presiding.

Mrs. Clarence Beagley gave a description of the slides shown, which were incidents in the life of Christ as portrayed by great artists. The choir sang a special number. The motion picture, "As We Forgive", carried a fine message and was very favorably commented upon by many in the congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins are invited to the banquet at the Worth M. E. church on Friday evening of this week. Rev. Collins is to make an address on this occasion.

Next Friday evening, May 1st the motion picture will be "Trouble", with Jackie Coogan playing the leading role. The children especially, will all be interested in this comedy drama. Please note that commencing May 1st, the shows will begin at 8:30 Daylight Saving Time.

CHRIST LUTH. CHURCH
On May 20 the Young People of

FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
A minstrel show is coming to town. They will entertain us on Tuesday evening, April 28th.

It will be given under auspices of the Ladies Aid by First Baptist church of Joliet. Miss Schultz will give a number of readings.

These people are not strangers. A good many were in the play given here last winter.

Also Mrs. Fred Paff and Long now Mrs. Chase are in the minstrel show and have many acquaintances here. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening of fun with us.

We have not had anything of the kind here for so long. Hope you will all join in.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible School 9:45. Morning service 10:45; Choir practice Saturday evening. Official board meeting Friday evening at the F. J. Kohlhafer home.

The pulpit will be supplied this Sunday by a Chicago pastor as Rev. Mr. Duncan will preach at Tinley Park in the forenoon.

Mrs. Fink entertained the Pinochle party Friday afternoon at her home three tables playing. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Mrs. LaHde. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Trepek and son returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of Mrs. H. Balchowsky.

Mrs. Clark Bennett entertained the Pinochle club Sunday night at her home. Cards were played at 6 tables and prizes being awarded to Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Myrtle Arvidson, Herb. Nieland and Herb. Gullickson. Refreshments were served after the game.

Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer was taken ill Tuesday and was removed to her daughter's home, Mrs. John Staffenberg. She is somewhat improved.

Many Frankfort friends attended the funeral of Christ Yunker in Mokena, Saturday.

Little Max and Darelle Haas who have been on the sick list are better.

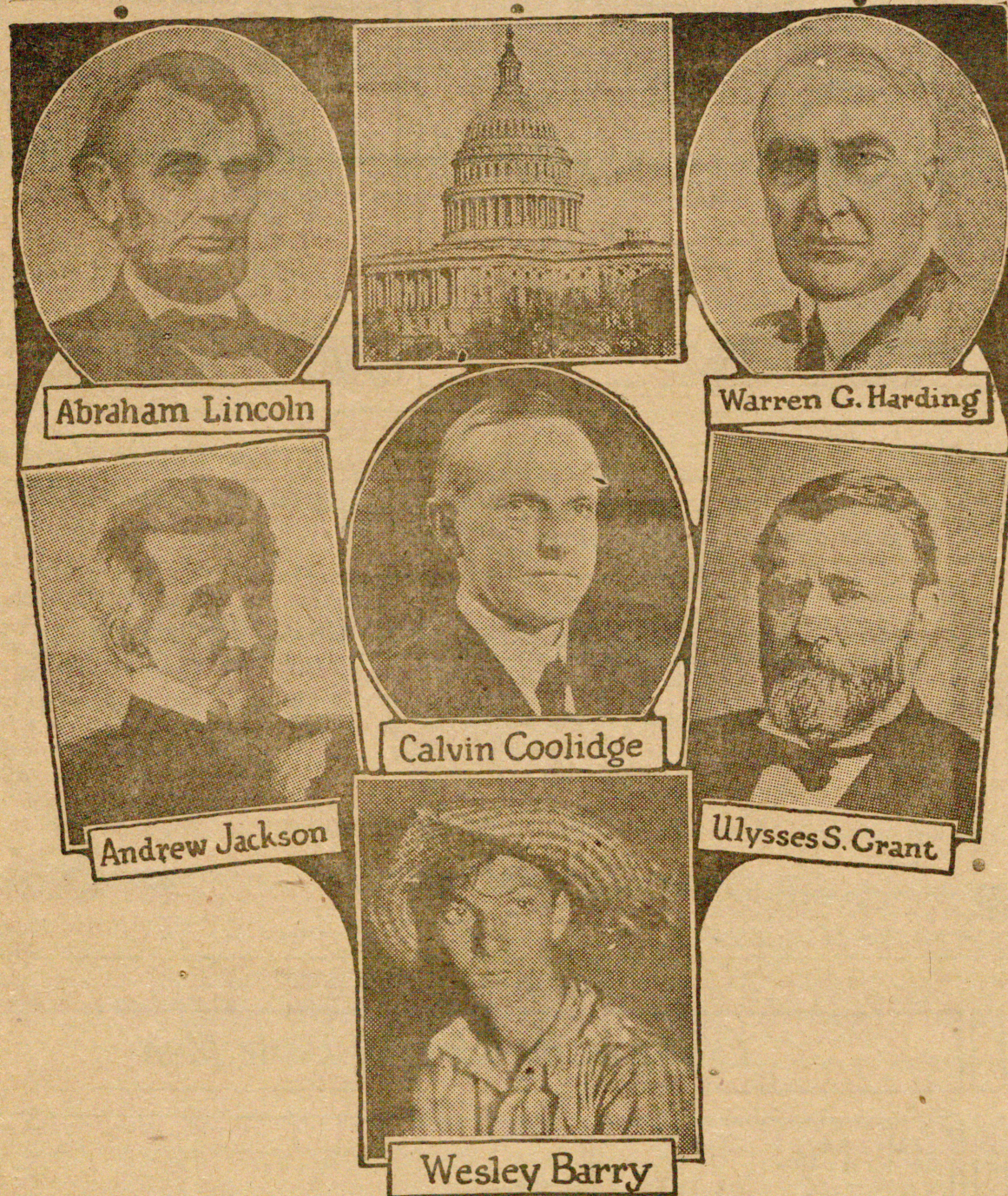
Mrs. Wm. Koerner is recovering from her recent operation.

The play, "The Path Across the Hill," will be given again Friday night in St. Peter church parlors. This play was given before but proved to be such a success that it will be repeated.

The Christ Lutheran church will conduct an indoor picnic and supper at the Lutheran school.

Stimulating Values of Colors
A French experimenter tested the strength of the handgrip under colored lights, and found red was distinctly the most stimulating color, the remaining colors falling in the order: Orange, yellow, green and blue.

"THE COUNTRY KID"



Coming to Marley Church April 26

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER--
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

The White Store

THE STORE ALL WHITE
405-407 CASS ST., JOLIET

There is only one White Store in Joliet--

Don't let anyone tell you different.

10 lbs. pure Cane
Sugar 49c

Fresh bread 3 1-2c

Full Pound Loaf, Wrapped in Wax Paper--
the Best Bread in Joliet.

Flour Best Produced 49c
24 1-2 lbs. Sack

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

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Agent.



ORLAND M. E. CHURCH. MOVING PICTURE SCHEDULE

Sun. April 26-Sermon "The Shepherd of Life." Picture-"The Twenty-third Psalm." (One reel.)

Fri. May 1-Jackie Coogan in "Trouble". Comedy drama with the popular boy actor playing the leading role. (Six reels)

Sun. May 3-Sermon "Human Heritage." Picture-"The Fruit of the Family Tree." (Two reels)

Fri. May 8-"Daddies", David Belasco's great play with Mae Marsh and Harry Myers in the leading role. Comedy drama. (Six reels)

Sun. May 10-Sermon; "The Weakness of Strength." Picture-"Sampson." (One reel.)

Fri. May 15-"Boy of Mine". Booth Tarkington's story with Benny Alexander, the popular boy actor playing the leading part. A picture every parent should see. (Six reels)

Sun. May 17-Sermon; "The Christian's God." Picture-"The Fool hath said, 'There is no God.'" (Two reels)

Fri. May 22-"The Country Kid," with Wesley Barry, the popular freckled-faced boy actor playing the leading part.

Sun. May 24-Sermon "I am the Bread of Life." Picture-"Bread making in the Holy Land." (1 reel)

Fri. May 29-"America." "The best picture ever made" says the New York Herald. The great picture that every American should see. (Ten reels)

Sun. May 31-Memorial Service, Sermon; "Living for One's Country." Picture-"The Star Spangled Banner." (Two reels)

S. LARKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think of mortgages as investments?" asked Ethel.

"First mortgages, generally speaking, are sound investments, but not all first mortgages are good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You must exercise care and discretion. If you know all about the property, or if you are dealing with a financial concern that has a reputation for success and honesty, you should be safe. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your bank, talk the whole thing over and be guided by their advice. Real estate transactions are tricky. Better be safe than sorry. If there is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be even a few inches over the lot line, you would undoubtedly have trouble."

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard."

"Remember that taxes and insurance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too, that the property you lend money on should be worth considerably more than you are lending."

"What about second mortgages, Aunt, don't they earn more than first mortgages?" inquired Ethel.

"Sometimes they do. Second mortgages are good investments under certain conditions. But it is not advisable for an investor of limited means to buy them. In case the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the second mortgage should be in a position to protect his interests by being able to buy the first mortgage. That means you would have to have money on hand."

"Oh, Aunt," exclaimed Ethel, "you rather frighten me about mortgages." "No, my dear, don't feel that way," said Aunt Emmy. "It's all a matter of care and knowledge of conditions. Even if you don't know about them yourself, you can protect yourself by taking the advice of your bankers. Don't trust too much to your own judgment."—ANNE B. AYMES.

crowd
ices were re-
s sold. A tractor
00 and horses went over
Phrenholz sold his farm re-
cently to a Mr. Robinson, a real es-
tate man of Chicago.

J. C. Andres Elected Mayor of Tinley

The village election last Tuesday created considerable interest.

J. C. Andres, cashier of the Bremen State Bank was elected mayor and Bert Fulton, Wm. Wannemacher and Chas. Nielsen were elected village trustees. F. A. Harper was elected police magistrate. Selby H. Hirsch and Dr. C. Scheer were defeated, the former for the office of village trustee, the latter for police magistrate.

Greco Case

Coming up Again

The case of Joe Greco against V. H. Scheer and police chief Fred Schmediknecht of Tinley Park which was dismissed from the court of Justice David Shaprio in Chicago Heights, has been revived again and is set for hearing at Oak Forest May 12.

Get Dini's Ice

You need sanitary artificial ice and same will be delivered to your home in Tinley Park or vicinity by G. Dini. Don't forget to order at the Ice Cream Parlor or call Tinley Park, 44W.

Mokena

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Wm. Kreis for his comforting words, and those who donated the use of their cars. The Yunker Families.

The newly elected city fathers as a token of the liberal support they received at the village election Tuesday, treated the citizens to a free ice cream social at the Cooper & Hostert Garage Friday night.

The play given by the Mokena Girl Scouts at the St. John Evangelical church parlors Thursday eve was well attended.

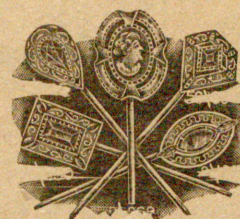
Frank Shack is putting the finishing touches to the remodeling work on his place. He expects to move in it soon. He is contemplating starting in the contracting mason business.

Joe Lawrence and family who recently moved to Frankfort are recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

"Some Baby."

At the time of its birth the giraffe measures six feet from its hoofs to the top of its head.

WHEN in need of
Printing see
what we can
do before you
go elsewhere.



Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS

D'ARCY BUILDING,
320 Van Buren St.,
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Advertisers
will find this
paper an excellent
medium in which
to display their
bargains and make
their wants known

Come In

and see us the
next time you
are in need of
good printing
We are
special-
ists in
the kind
of work
that
pleases.

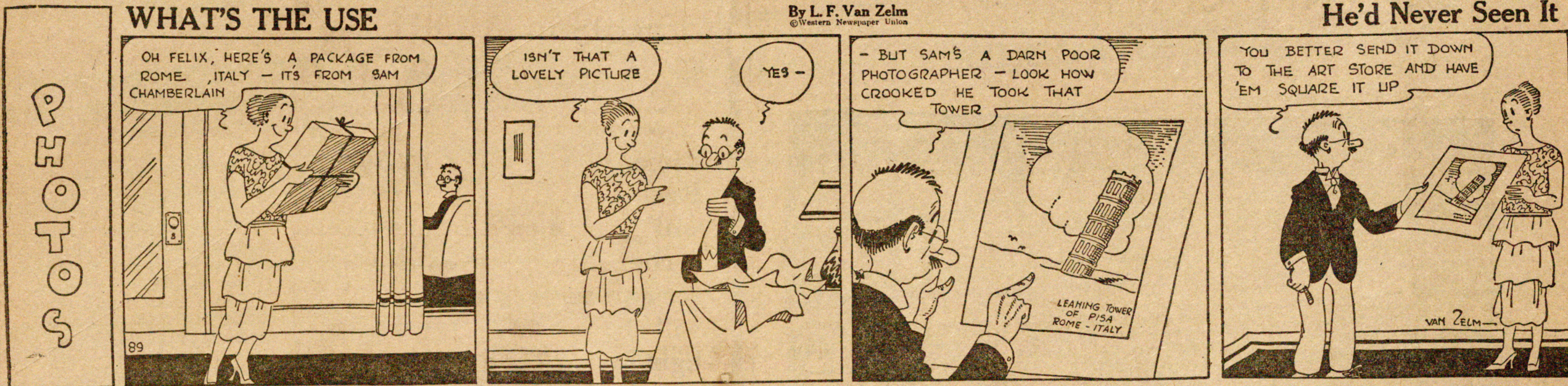
A trial
is all
we ask.



WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

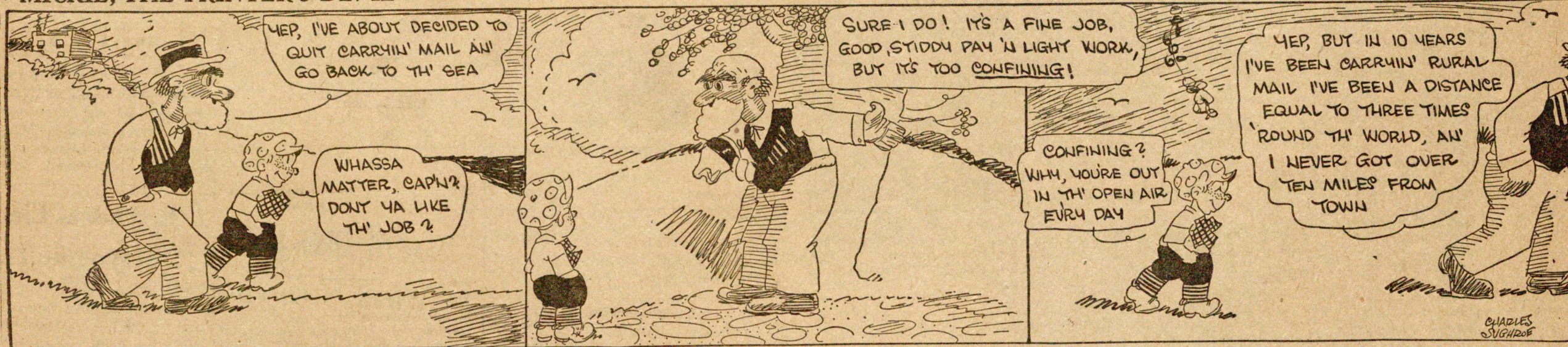
He'd Never Seen It



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Cap Is Hard to Suit

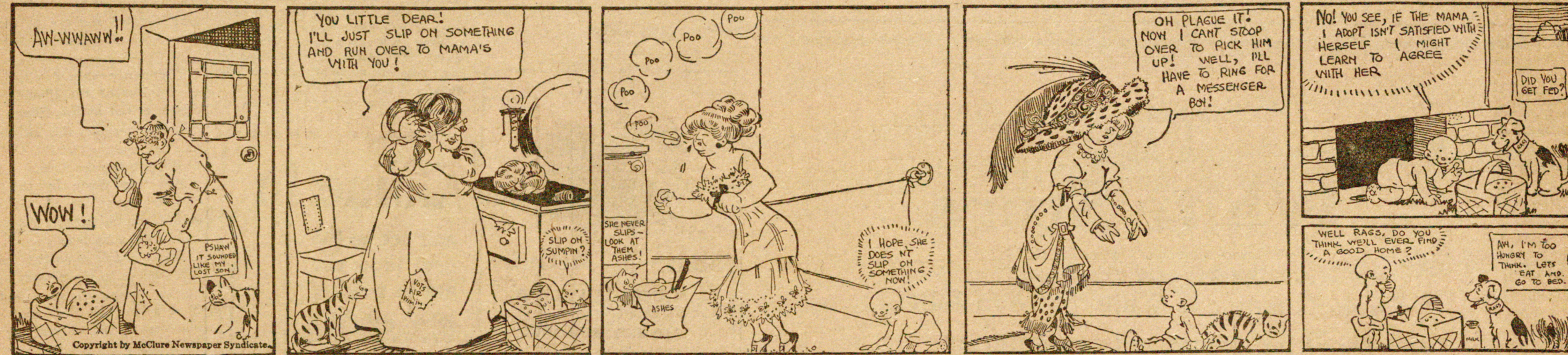


Ether Waves

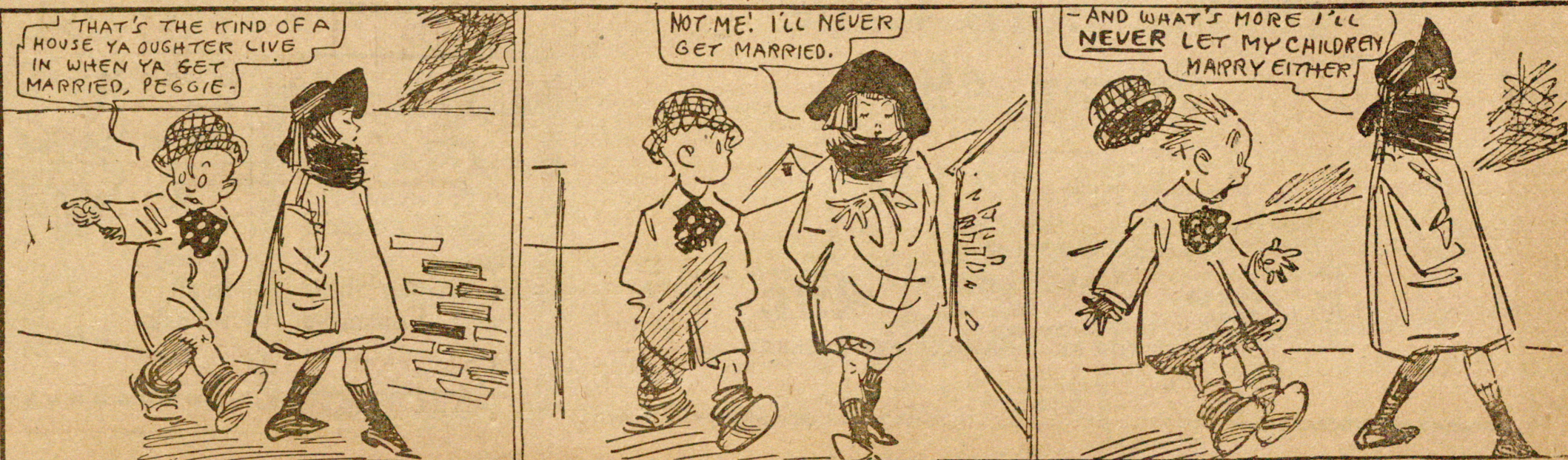
Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids
She Got Her Mind Made Up
By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



The TRUANT SOUL

by Victor Rousseau

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—14—

"At first, when I came here, it was only at times that he'd take the morphine, and then he'd have terrible outbursts of rage, and his mind would go, especially when he'd have those fits after he came back from Avonmouth. But after that the hoodoo got him. That was when I was afraid."

"The hoodoo?" inquired Joan.
"Miss Wentworth, the devil who was at him so long got hold of him once or twice. I've seen him come back from Avonmouth a different man. Miss Wentworth. That's when I've been afraid. Because the devil that can kill the body isn't much of a devil, but when he kills the soul there is no help but prayer. When he's in those dreadful moods he's another man. He's a wicked man, Miss Wentworth, and I'd shoot him then, if he tried to harm me or any of mine, and I wouldn't think I'd killed Doctor Lancaster. It all began after they accused him of stealing the trust funds."

"It is not true," said Joan.
"I'm sure it isn't, Miss Wentworth. But you see old Doctor Lancaster didn't leave the charge of the fund to his son; he left it in the care of the trustees. And there were complications about the hospital at Avonmouth. And then, after the doctor's bride ran away on the eve of their marriage it changed all his nature."

"I have heard of that," said Joan quietly. "But we must not discuss that in the doctor's absence."

"Why, everybody knows about that, Miss Wentworth. Before it happened they say the doctor was the most respected man in Lancaster. He'd been born here, you know, on the plantation down in the valley Millville way. She was a Miss Reid. She came from Farnley county. She was the reigning belle there, admired and flattered, and it turned her heart to a stone to have all the men after her, crazy to marry her. The doctor was a young man then, and he couldn't see any further into her heart, such as it was, than the rest of them."

"She led the doctor a chase before she promised him, they say. But the very day before their marriage was to have been she left her home without a word to anyone, to go off with another man who's never been discovered. That broke the doctor up. He took to drugs then, they tell me. The institute had been a big place before; it stood over on Morley's hill, but it burned down one night, and we took this old farm house. And the doctor was using the funds, they said, and wasn't responsible at all."

"The trustees found that the money was gone. Nobody knew where it went, because the doctor had his own inheritance, and he wasn't the man to steal or squander. They wouldn't do anything to him, because of his family, but they put Mr. Myers in charge of the finances. That's all. None of us liked him, but what could we do about it? He was here when Doctor Jenkins and I were appointed, and as soon as we understood how matters were we agreed to stay as long as we could and try to help the doctor."

"Mrs. Fraser, I want to know why Mr. Myers incited Doctor Lancaster to use morphine," said Joan.

"Miss Wentworth—"

"You know he did. You told me so. And Doctor Jenkins knows." The matron looked agitated. "What could we do?" she cried. "Suppose we knew, what can two people do against a man like Myers? Suppose we had said so, who would have believed us? We did all we could do; and we all love the doctor and would rather stay with him and help where we could than be discharged and do nothing."

She looked at Joan piteously, like a child caught in wrong-doing.

"I know you did your best," answered the girl. "But why should Doctor Lancaster stay here in Myers' power, instead of at his home in Avonmouth, where he is respected and powerful? Nothing of all this is known there."

The matron wrung her hands. "I don't know," she answered. "I suppose that man has had him by the throat in more ways than we know. Whenever the doctor used to go to Avonmouth Mr. Myers would go with him, and generally he'd come back with him. Miss Wentworth, till you came here the doctor wasn't a man; what with his drugs and the hold Mr. Myers had over him, he was just a machine. And Mr. Myers was the driver."

Joan had the feeling that she should not listen to the matron's talk about Lancaster; it seemed disloyal of her; but she felt, too, that she must know more, and speedily, if she was to thwart that menacing evil which she sensed more and more clearly as the moments passed.

"Miss Wentworth," said the matron, placing her hand on the girl's arm firmly, "there's something else I ought to have told you about, Mrs. Dana—"

"Hark!" interrupted Joan, holding up her hand for silence.

Chapter X

Joan hurried out upon the veranda and stood peering under her raised hand across the rain-swamped fields

to where the carriage road wound in and out among the hills. The sun had set, and it was beginning to grow dusk; a bat was flitting under the eaves, and the steady downpour never ceased. Mrs. Fraser, who had moved to follow the girl, went back into her room. There was a queer, troubled pucker about her lips, and once she went to the door and looked intently at Joan, who had not stirred from her position of expectancy.

Presently, looking out through the dripping trees, Joan could see the buggy crawling up the hill through the mud. Slowly it moved along the road. Jenkins was driving, and there were two men with him, not one. Joan recognized Lancaster; then she perceived, first the hard hat, next Myers' face under it.

She shuddered. The worst had come about, then. But the last battle was joined, and under her fears she felt a hardening of her spiritual resources. She would not falter. She went slowly toward the top of the three low wooden steps, and stood there like a statue, watching the buggy pass up the weed-grown drive until it came to a standstill.

Lancaster and Myers were laughing together, and, as Myers saw the girl, he said something, and the other threw back his head in merriment.

Myers was the first to descend. He raised his hat to Joan and grinned. "The doctor's come back quite safe, you see," he said, "and feeling fine again."

Joan hardly noticed the man; she was bracing herself to bear what was to come.

Lancaster got out, and Jenkins, contrary to his custom, lashed the horse violently and drove rapidly away. Myers and Lancaster came up the steps of the porch together. Now Lancaster was raising his hat in turn, and under it was the face of the smirking bully of the operating theater at the Avonmouth hospital.

"Well, I had a fine trip to Avonmouth, my dear, and I hurried back as fast as I could, to see you. I couldn't stay away from you very long, Joan, after you saved my life. And I persuaded Mr. Myers to return with me. We're all going to be good friends. Mrs. Fraser! Mrs. Fraser! Where the devil are you?" he bawled.

Mrs. Fraser's frightened face appeared at the door. "Here, sir!" she stammered.

"Is supper ready? If so, we'll all eat together."

"It's waiting, sir. I'll lay another place," said the matron.

"Good! Then we'll go in. What do you say, Joan, darling? Aren't you glad to see me?" he asked, holding his arm in the girl's and advancing his face within a few inches of hers.

With a sob Joan tore herself away from him and ran upstairs at the top of her speed. She was choking with grief and shame. Hard as she ran, she knew her flight was an incentive to Lancaster to follow her. He went after her as fast as he could, and, as she slammed the door of her room, his hand was on the knob outside. She was just too late to turn the key.

"Joan! Joan! Open the door and don't act like a little fool!" he shouted. "What's the matter with you? Ain't you glad I've come back? Say, I've got a half dozen bottles of the fizzy stuff in my bag, and we three will make a night of it."

"Oh, won't you please leave me?" pleaded Joan. "Try to remember how—how different you were yesterday."

"That's true!" he swore. "I'm different now. I was a sanctimonious mug yesterday. I'm in my right mind today. It gave me the blue creeps, being cooped up here in this God-forsaken place. I tell you, Joan, now that I've had enough good liquor to soak that morphine out of my system I'm feeling like a king. Say, now, come down to supper, like a good little girl, and we'll have a great time together. Myers doesn't bear any ill-feeling. And we'll put him out after a while and finish up the bottles ourselves. And say—"

He was advancing toward her with his arms outstretched. Joan sprang back to the washstand and snatched up the half-filled pitcher, with such an evident determination to defend herself with it that the man fell back scowling.

"Joan, don't be a little jackass!" he shouted angrily. "I know what you mean when you look at me like that. You think you're above being jolly and sociable, just because I don't choose to stand on my dignity tonight. Did you expect me to go about always looking like a sanctified mummy, as I did when I was ill?"

"Listen, Doctor Lancaster," panted the girl. "I am not going to judge you by what you are saying now. Leave me, and tomorrow, if you are yourself, I shall be willing to hear your explanation, because I know it is not your better self that is speaking. Leave my room now, please, immediately!"

The man glared at her; but he was dominated, in spite of himself, by her courage and apparent calmness.

"Well, I'm not going to fight with you before I've had my supper," he answered. "You think things over, and in a little while I guess you'll see them in a different light. You can't fool me with those mock airs and graces, dearie. I've seen them in women before. Used to believe in them once, too, till I found it meant that it was going to cost me more in the end. You come down and act straight, Joan—see?"

He slammed the door viciously behind him. Joan fell upon her knees

beside her bed. There, fearless, but shaken with her grief, she poured out a wild prayer for the lost soul of the man. This was worse than anything she could have divined. Better by far that he had returned as on that earlier day, drugged and possessed by the morphine spirit than in the chains of this devil. Better that he had died. For Lancaster, even when the shifts, false, lying drug fiend was in control of him, had never been vicious and vile like this before.

And yet this was the John Lancaster of the Southern hospital. It was the traditional Lancaster in his hour of relaxation. He treated women shamefully, as a gossiping nurse had said. Joan had never been in fear of physical harm as she was now. She rose from her knees, looking wildly about her. Then she heard footsteps outside, and she sprang back across the room.

But it was only the matron. Mrs. Fraser cast a scared glance at her and ran forward. "What did he say to you?" she cried.

"I am afraid of him. I dare not stay here. Where shall I go?" cried Joan, losing all self-control.

In the midst of her terror Joan suddenly realized that the look upon the matron's face was the same as on her first night, when they had held a brief conversation in the same room.

For a moment Mrs. Fraser did not answer her. The women drew together, listening. They were having supper below, conversing in boisterous tones and laughing loudly. Joan heard her own name spoken, and a renewed outburst of mirth followed.

"Mrs. Fraser," said Joan, "the Doctor Lancaster whom I respect and honor is not in that man's body. I am going away. I am going at once. I shall ask Doctor Jenkins to protect me until tomorrow. He is a gentleman; he will do so."

"You can't go through this storm," exclaimed the other, and, as she spoke, Joan realized that the wind had risen to a hurricane, and the boughs creaked and snapped like pistol shots. "You must stay here tonight. Stay with me, and I'll swear he shall not hurt you. Look at this!"

She pulled a revolver from beneath her apron and handed it to Joan.

"I've kept that ever since the last time he came back like this, when he went raving among the patients, mad with liquor. That was the end of the institution. He frightened a sick girl almost to death. Use it on him if you must—use it, because it won't be him you'll kill, but the devil that's got him."

She was almost incoherent with fear and excitement. Joan took the revolver and slipped it into the pocket of her uniform. Oddly enough, she felt that the Lancaster of that evening had so grossly wronged the Lancaster of earlier days that to kill him would be to avenge an intolerable outrage. She hated him with all the intensity of which her heart was capable, hated him for the wrong he had done himself, the outrage on their love; and under the hate the flame of the love she had borne burned pure and clear.

It was long since dark, but the maid had not lit the lamp outside Mrs. Dana's door, near the head of the stairs. The moon had not yet risen. The women crept cautiously along the hall.

Lancaster and the secretary were in Myers' room. The door was open. Joan heard a cork fly with a bang, and the gurgle of the champagne in glasses. Their voices were raised high, and there came the sound of a scuffle.

"Sit down!" the secretary was crying. "Do you want to be a fool and spoil everything? Leave her alone until tomorrow."

"I'm d—d if I do!" cried Lancaster. "Wait a minute! Listen to me! You agreed to come back here and put her out. Why don't you do it now?" Lancaster laughed coarsely. "Because she's too d—n pretty, Myers," he answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boy Was Right There After Job He Wanted

He was a clean-cut, wide-awake young chap and he wanted a job. "I have nothing at present," said the corporation manager, "but leave your name and if anything turns up you will be notified."

"May I ask if you have made the same promise to many others," said the applicant.

"Yes, quite a few," was the reply. The boy grinned and remarking that it was no monopoly he went out.

A few days later a young man was needed in a hurry and seven telegrams were dispatched to seven waiting applicants. Hardly had these left the secretary's office when in walked Johnny on the Spot, holding his telegram.

"How in the world did you get it?" gasped the executive.

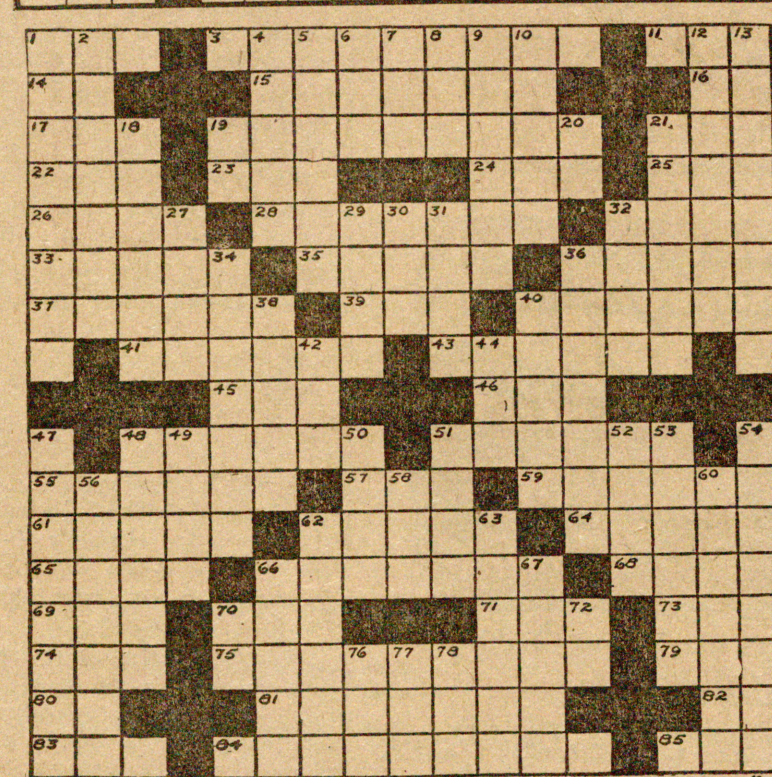
"Well, sir," he answered, "the other day as I was going out I stopped and got a job as errand boy. I thought it would be a good plan to be where I could get the news quicker than the others."

"You'll do!" said the manager.—Boston Transcript.

The Humble Daisy

Children sometimes remove the white petals from daisies and then use the yellow center as pumpkin pies for their dolls' tables. By clipping off the rays to shape a cap and leaving two long ones for strings, with a little ink, a capped grandmother's head and face are made. In literature the daisy has a place second only to the rose. In church lore the daisy is the flower of St. Margaret.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1—Reserved | 14—Pronoun | 27—A volcano | 29—Open space |
| 3—According to value | 15—Comfortable | 30—Vehicle | 31—Interested |
| 11—Fulfill | 16—The substantive verb | 32—Lord | 34—Australian catfish |
| 15—Comfortable | 17—A land measure | 33—Elements of plants | |
| 16—The substantive verb | 19—Traveler's bag | 35—Oriental weight (pl.) | |
| 17—A land measure | 21—A room in a harem | 40—Ditches | 42—Turn to the right |
| 19—Traveler's bag | 22—A high hill | 44—Fate | 47—Phonology |
| 21—A room in a harem | 23—Entirely | 48—Emits fumes | 49—Small amount |
| 22—A high hill | 24—That Japanese statement | 50—Defy | 51—Biblical character |
| 23—Entirely | 25—By | 52—Arrive | 53—Weird |
| 24—That Japanese statement | 26—To become weary | 54—Made tender | |
| 25—By | 28—A sounding instrument | 56—Disease of grape leaves | |
| 26—To become weary | 29—A branch | 58—Stretching (old) | |
| 28—A sounding instrument | 33—Growing out | 62—An arsenal | |
| 29—A branch | 36—East Indian climber | 63—A son of Shem | |
| 33—Growing out | 37—Animal coagulant | 64—Act of stealing | |
| 36—East Indian climber | 39—Conscious being | 67—A worker in wool | |
| 37—Animal coagulant | 40—Wool fabric | 70—Forward | |
| 39—Conscious being | 41—A maiden | 76—Cup with four handles | |
| 40—Wool fabric | 45—Gratuity | 77—The entire man | |
| 41—A maiden | 46—A plant | 78—One who has extreme political views (slang) | |
| 45—Gratuity | 48—Expressing pleasure | | |
| 46—A plant | 51—Cornmeal mush | | |
| 48—Expressing pleasure | 55—Dilatory | | |
| 51—Cornmeal mush | 57—To fortify | | |
| 55—Dilatory | 59—Colored glass | | |
| 57—To fortify | 61—Fidelity | | |
| 59—Colored glass | 62—Melodies | | |
| 61—Fidelity | 65—Tramp | | |
| 62—Melodies | 68—Force | | |
| 65—Tramp | 70—Electrical unit | | |
| 68—Force | | | |
| 70—Electrical unit | | | |

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

SABLE DINER PALED
E ONCE O EDEN R
L HAD MODEL NEO A
ARID SEE RIB WRAP
HOD SPARTACUS ALE
L STUN E TOTE S
SEWARD ERE YELLOW
O AGO ARRAS VIA E
FIT LUCRATIVE RVE
I ELL TENET NAG K
AGREED DON ESTOPS
O TRIO V SLOE O
TAT SASKATOON CUD
OTHO LIE HAN DORE
E YAK ENIER RUE E
E TEAR O ELAM F
DAISY SATED MERIT

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



THE damsels are churning
For curds and for whey,
In picturesque Holland,
A land far away.

Find three other Hollanders. Left side down, on dress; lower left corner down, on dress; upper side down, along back.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"
Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Glad It Was a Girl

A Franklin couple had been awaiting the coming of the stork, anticipating the arrival of a boy. When the wonderful bird arrived it left a baby girl instead. Of course, it proved to be the dearest and sweetest baby ever brought to a Franklin home, and the father confessed a few hours later to his mother-in-law as follows:

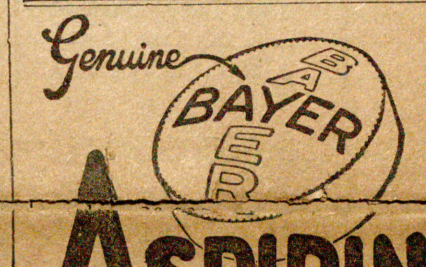
"Well, do you know, I don't believe I ever could have stood the noise of a boy, anyhow."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Pew Rent System Dying

"We find the system of pew rents is dying," says a church assembly committee's report, which adds that of nearly 6,000,000 sittings in Great Britain only 262,633, which is about 5 per cent, have been rented.



ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monrovia, California

Midget Parisian Taxis

The streets of Paris, France, now are swarming with miniature one-passenger taxis, compact and light, and exceedingly economical in tires, gasoline consumption and cost of manufacture. They have a wheel track of only 46 inches.—Popular Science Monthly.

Knew Better

Mrs. Smart—No, my dear vicar, my husband has never spoken a harsh word to me.

Vicar—Ah, charming man. So considerate!

"Oh, no, only cautious!"

There is a remedy for everything except some of the remedies.

Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Herbert Young, First St., Davenport, Ill., says: "I had a heavy pain in my back. Stopping gave me a severe catch across my back and it was hard to straighten. Mornings my back was lame and sore, too. Sometimes headaches made me miserable and my kidneys acted too frequently. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Change a Rock
On account of the
Island, effective
than at present
suburban
trains
Time, for
patrons
from local
Mokena, Ill.
C. Nielsen, Agent,
Myrick
ACCESSORIES, OILS, TUBES, ETC.
TOWING
Telephone, Tinley Park 63.



The Purest ICE CREAMS
MOST Delicious Flavors
Special attention given to orders for Parties, Weddings, etc.
CAVALINIA & DINI, Tinley Park

—and Now it's House Cleaning Time!

Have You a **FEDERAL** To Help You?

This New Model **FEDERAL** has improvements not found in any other Electric Washer



\$5.00 Down Balance Monthly with Service Statement

This Federal is the latest model — all metal construction, even the light weight tumblers which are aluminum. Come in and we will show you the double walled tub that keeps water hot. Also other big Federal features.

Here's Another Helper
Attachments **FREE**



FEDERAL Electric Cleaner

\$1.30 Down

Balance monthly with service statement
Attachments **FREE**

Telephone for a Home Demonstration — no obligation. Simple and economical to operate. Cleans efficiently. Saves your time and strength.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. Stephen, Dist. Mgr.
Telephone 636

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W. C. Wunderlich Eugene N. Harris Chas. Sontag.

Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill. Telephone 673

Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 22-M

WORTH

A big Stutz automobile traveling at a high rate of speed skidded into a ditch near Burr Oak, killing one and injuring three others.

When motorcycle policeman Dan Chandell came to the scene he at once called the Worth Garage and Harold Ferrin responded with the wrecker and towed the automobile to the Worth Garage.

The Worth Community Church baseball team held its weekly practice at the Worth school yard Tuesday evening. This team practices every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 o'clock. Any one wishing to practise with them may come.

Margaret Lysin's class of girls of the Worth Community Church will organize an indoor baseball team which will play soon.

A baseball league is being started between the churches of Worth, Orland, Palos Park, Oak Lawn and Auburn. A meeting was held Monday to schedule games.

The last meeting of the Evergay Club was held at the home of Harriet and Imogene Crandell and a very enjoyable evening was reported by all.

Ruth Mitchell was very much surprised after arriving home from the last meeting to find a baby brother awaiting her.

The attendance was almost perfect at the last meeting. All were present except Edna Gasman. The girls were sorry to hear that Edna was home ill with measles.

Gladys Crandell sprung a surprise on the girls by having her hair bobbed.

Mrs. H. J. Ferrin has been very busy at the meetings sewing an apron for her niece, Lola Peterson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nellie Crandell on April 29. All out girls!

A movement is on to start another cemetery near Worth. The promoters are seeking to acquire 40 acres of land at 111th and 56th and a permit is being sought from the village board to start this new cemetery which would be within the village limits.

The mite epidemic which has had Worth in its grasp a number of weeks, is now nearly over with.

Louis P. Daniels and Harry Ferrin were Mokena visitors Wednesday and while there visited the News-Bulletin office.

The Worth Boosters Club is making plans to hold a dance in the near future, the date to be announced later.



WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Don't wait until your house is infested with insects. Make it fly and mosquito proof NOW.

Flies and Mosquitoes are the greatest carriers of disease known. Keep them out.

SCREEN with PEARL

Screen your windows and porches **NOW**. Specify "PEARL" because it is sanitary, handsome and as near rust-proof as screen material can be. This is due to its metallic coating, a special process, which insures long life.

We have the genuine. It has two copper wires in the selva.

H. C. VOGT, Tinley Park, Ill.

This Label Protects You



It's the logical thing to do — to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford & Glenn
and their Corn Husker Orchestra of the WLS Radio Station of Chicago
WILL BE AT THE

Auditorium Monee Fair Grounds, Monee, Illinois
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4
FROM 8 TO 12 O'CLOCK
4 hours of dancing and singing
ADMISSION, ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 25c

PUBLIC SALE

School District No. 157 will sell at public sale on the school premises in the village of Frankfort commencing 3 p. m., the old school house and other school property as described herewith, on

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925
2 story frame building size 34x56 feet,
1 building size 8x8 feet and 1 building 14x18 feet.

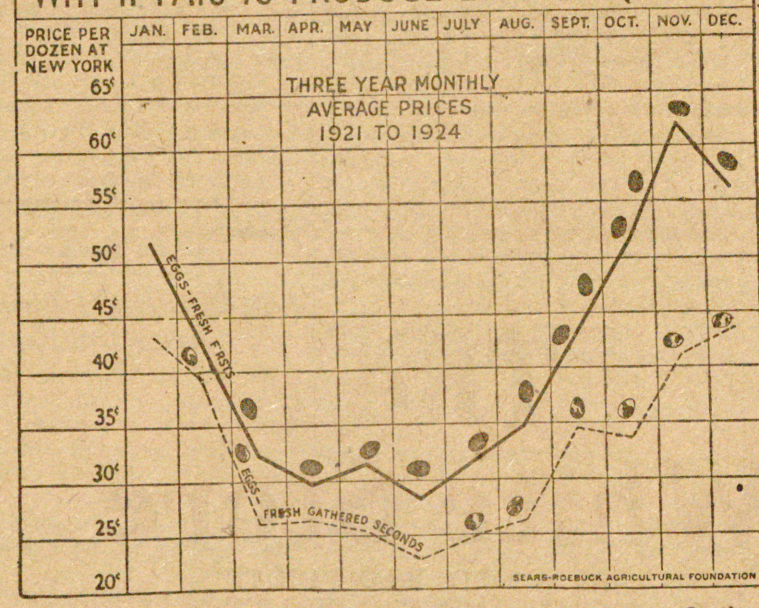
1 MOORE AIR CIRCULATING HEATER WITH 24 INCH FIRE POT, 2 MOORE AIR CIRCULATING HEATERS WITH 18 IN. FIRE POT BOTH WITH PIPES, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, SOME CONCRETE SIDEWALK SQUARES, 3 WASH BOWLS, SOME SLATE BLACKBOARDS.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale.

School District No. 157

AUG. F. SCHROEDER, CLERK.

WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE EGGS OF QUALITY



That everything with a shell on goes, isn't the rule any longer. On the market today, it still goes, but at a price below a first-class egg. Opportunity for the greatest success in egg production lies in producing an article that is better than the average, then selling it as such. It isn't hard to find a market willing to pay a premium of 6 to 7 cents a dozen over firsts and from 9 to 13 cents a dozen over seconds, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The premium on fresh-gathered firsts at New York City during a three-year period over fresh-gathered seconds was substantial as shown by the accompanying chart. During February, March and April, when practically all eggs are good, the prices of extra firsts average only from 1 to 4 cents higher than for seconds. In May the spread begins to widen. In August the margin on extra firsts is around 9 cents. It continues to widen until in November, when the high peak is reached, with extras at 62 cents a dozen and seconds at 41 cents. It costs a little more and it takes a lot of extra effort to market high quality eggs. Yet the gain is ample return for the extra expense and labor.



YOUR INTERESTS ARE OURS

MOKENA

Henry Yunker of Carlyle Mont., who came to Mokena on account of the death of his father, has returned to his home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Marti, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord of Blue Island have moved into the Barnes cottage this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen and family of Chicago moved Thursday onto the farm recently vacated by J. W. Murray.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
A. R. Mangus, Pastor.

Church school at 10:30 A. M. Evening worship at 7:30. "The Revival of Religion" will be the subject of the sermon. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Joliet district of the Rock River Conference had a big day last Thursday in the Ottawa St. M. E. church in Joliet, when they met in an all day session with delegates from the whole district. A strong program was enjoyed in the afternoon. A reception was held at 5 o'clock to meet the Area Bishop, Edwin Holt Hughes after which the guests repaired to the dining room where all enjoyed the banquet which was next in order. At 8 o'clock Bishop Hughes delivered a powerful address to which over 800 people listened.

Those attending from Mokena were: Rev. A. R. Mangus, Mrs. L. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

Those present from Tinley Park. Rev. and Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. H. W. W. Mann, Mrs. Hirsch and Miss Hirsch, and Rev. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kibikagen and Mrs. Fred Warning and others from Frankfort.

Mr. John Oestreich, father of Mrs. Hugh Deadmore and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Howard Beagley who has been ill with the Flu is better.

Gus. Werner is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. L. Moriarty spent the week at the Banney home in Englefield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy rendered during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wm. Kreis for his comforting words and all for the many beautiful floral offerings, and also those who donated the use of their cars.
Signed: Albert C. Cappel and sons, Wesley, Harold and Marvin.

The Young Peoples Society of Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena will present a comedy sketch entitled "Ruth in a Rush" at the Saenger Hall Tinley Park on the evening of May the 5th. Everyone is invited. This is a mirthful offering and will be worth seeing.

Woman's Club

Meets May 2

The Will County Republican Woman's Club will hold its Annual Luncheon and meeting at Snapp's Cafeteria in Joliet, May 2 at 12:30 o'clock. Following the luncheon election of officers will take place. Representatives Lottie Holman O'Neil, Katherine Hancock, Goode, Rena Elrod and Senator Florence Fifer Rohrer will be guests of the club. All Republican women of the county are invited to attend this meeting. The luncheon will be 75c a plate and reservations should be made not later than April 30, with Mrs. R. J. Barr Phone 374 Joliet.

Gall Stones

New booklet explains scientific home treatment prescribed for over 30 years. Before risking operation—read about the success of this method for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall Stones.

DR. E. E. PADDOCK, Desk XXXX Kansas City, Mo. Adv.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested